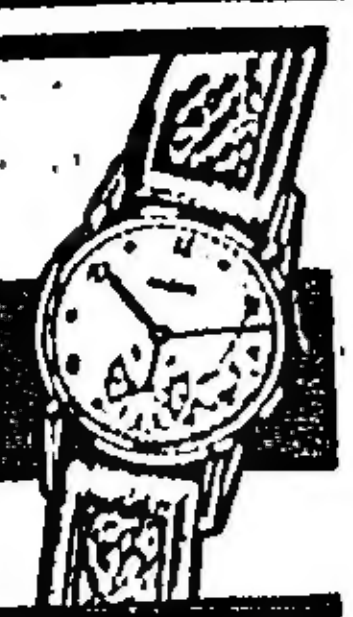


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UN Forces Quit Pyongyang

Tokyo, Dec. 5.

The Allies quit Pyongyang today as spearheads of a mighty 1,000,000 man Chinese Red Army threatened to outflank that one-time Korean Communist capital.

It was possible the surging Red forces would recapture the former northern capital without firing a shot, reported Associated Press correspondent Tom Lambert, who left Pyongyang at 1 a.m. Tuesday and flew to Seoul, the southern capital.

The last American and South Korean troops north of the city withdrew shortly before midnight. Their way was lighted by several large fires as material of military value went up in flames. Demolition squads touched off thunderous explosions.

The main section of Pyongyang north of the Taedong River was left intact, however, just as it was found when UN troops entered on October 19 and 20.

AIRPORT ABANDONED

The British 29th Brigade covered the withdrawal of the Americans and South Koreans, then itself began moving south across the Taedong River early today.

The Pyongyang airport was abandoned shortly after midnight. Lambert reported the total withdrawal would be completed shortly after that.

He said that despite the disappearance of police and the municipal government, the people of Pyongyang were orderly. Thousands of refugees, however, waded across the Taedong or clambered across the twisted framework of destroyed bridges. US engineers blew up a newly rebuilt railway span leading out

of the city, as the retreating Eighth Army traded space for time to avoid entrapment. There was little fighting on the northwest front in this darkest hour for United Nations army since the North Korean Reds began the war on June 25.

Overwhelmingly outnumbered, Lieutenant-General Walton H. Walker, Commander of the US Eighth Army, was intent on keeping his force as intact as possible.

Correspondent Left Erickson reported from Eighth Army Headquarters that the pullback might go as deep south as Seoul, 125 miles to the southeast. There, a perimeter could be thrown around the Republic of Korea capital and the escape port of Inchon.

Associated Press correspondent Don Whitehead, with the retreating army, said a decision must be made soon whether to stand and fight or quit Korea altogether.

DECISION AWAITED

Whitehead reported that most military men in the field believed the Chinese were determined to destroy the Eighth Army. If General Walker decides to stand and fight behind a curtain of air and artillery bombardment, his army will face odds no other American Army ever has confronted.

Significantly, General J. Lawton Collins, US Army Chief of Staff, flew to the war zone for conferences with top commanders after a meeting with General Douglas MacArthur in Tokyo. A top level decision could be in the making.

On the isolated northeastern front, fighting was heavy and bloody. In subzero temperatures Major-General Edward M. Almond's trapped Tenth Corps—three US Divisions and two ROK Divisions—battled for life over vast distances.

The Corps was spread thin over 23,000 square miles of frozen wasteland. —Associated Press.

Duke Of Kent's Operation

London, Dec. 4. The Duke of Kent, 15-year-old nephew of the King, underwent a minor orthopaedic operation today. A statement issued later by the Duchess of Kent's Secretary said his condition is satisfactory.

The young Duke succeeded his father, a brother of the King, who was killed in an air crash in 1942. He is eighth in line of succession to the throne. —Associated Press.

4 Chinese Delegates



Four delegates of the nine-member Chinese Communist delegation meet Mr. Trygve Lie, Secretary-General of United Nations at Lake Success. Tonight, members of the delegation are dining with Mr. Lie, together with other UN representatives.—AP Picture.

Determined To Understand Each Other's Problems

TRUMAN AND ATTLEE ISSUE THEIR FIRST COMMUNIQUE

Washington, Dec. 4.

President Harry Truman and Prime Minister Clement Attlee, after an emergency face-to-face conference, announced tonight their "determination" to understand each other's problems in meeting the fast darkening world crisis.

The American and British leaders reported this much progress in a "frank discussion" at the White House lasting one hour and 35 minutes. They reviewed "the general world situation in the light of developments in the Far East" where their troops are falling back before a horde of Chinese Communists.

A joint statement issued after the opening conference gave no hint as to the specific topics discussed. The two leaders arranged to resume their extraordinary discussion on board the President's yacht Williamsburg tomorrow after a 1 p.m. lunch.

The meeting was hurriedly summoned at Mr. Attlee's request six and a half hours after he landed here from London. He came to work out with Mr. Truman a joint approach to the grave problems ahead of the free world in meeting the suddenly expanded Communist aggression.

The only specific action mentioned in the brief statement was that General Omar Bradley, Chairman of the American Joint Chiefs of Staff, summarized the latest military developments in Korea during the meeting.

THE STATEMENT

The statement follows: "The President and Prime Minister Clement Attlee conferred in the Cabinet room of the White House today from 4 p.m. until 5:35 p.m.

"In order to give Mr. Attlee the latest information on the serious military situation of the UN forces in Korea the President asked General Bradley to summarize it.

"Mr. Attlee and the President then reviewed the general world situation in the light of developments in the Far East. The relationship between these developments and the responsibilities of the two nations in Europe and the rest of the world were emphasized.

"The frank discussion which followed revealed the determination of Mr. Attlee and Mr. Truman to arrive at a mutual understanding of the serious problems faced by both the United Kingdom and the United States, as well as by other members of the UN. The common ground on which the two governments base their foreign policy was fully revealed.

"The Prime Minister and the President will meet again at lunch tomorrow and continue their discussion afterward." —Associated Press.

ATTLEE SURPRISED

United Press reports that official sources said Mr. Attlee was surprised by the serious tone of General Bradley's secret report. Developments since the Prime Minister left London on Sunday night were said to have made the military situation worse than he had thought.

Mr. Attlee was reported to have stressed the point that the Western powers should avoid becoming involved in a major war with China. Britain's view was said to be that major powers such as Japan historically had dispatched their strength in the East.

Both sides were reported hopeful, however, that a defense line could be stabilized in Korea and stop the Communist invaders. Informal sources said tomorrow's conference would continue the review of the Korean situation with up-to-the-minute battle reports. The question was made today of a possible Big Four meeting with Russia. It was said.

Australia Wins First Test

By 70 Runs

MASTERLY BATSMANSHIP BY HUTTON

Despite a masterly innings of 63 not out by Len Hutton in England's second innings at Brisbane today, Australia dismissed the visitors for 122 and won the first Test match by 70 runs.

Hutton scored all his runs this morning out of a total of 92 added for the last four England wickets. His batsmanship was superb.

England's last hope of forcing a victory on a still badly affected wicket went when Denis Compton lost his wicket before scoring. Everything this morning, from England's point of view, rested on Hutton and Compton, and once they had been separated the end of England's last innings was only a question of time.

The wicket looked lighter in color after the heavy rolling this morning, and much of the previous day's dampness had gone, when Hutton and Evans resumed England's batting this morning. It was, however, still a bowler's wicket, responding well to spin, though the ball was not lifting as sharply as yesterday, and played comparatively slower and easier.

Left-handed Johnston opened the bowling to Evans, who got the bowler's third ball squarely to fine leg for the first four of the morning, to bring England's overnight score to 84 runs for six wickets. Ivenson was entrusted with the ball at the other end and gave away a single to Hutton. A leg bye was the only run in Johnston's next over.

Hutton made two good cover drives for three runs. Evans scored one, and two leg byes came in Ivenson's over.

Johnston wrought havoc to England's batting in the fifth over of the morning. Trying to hit a ball turning from the leg, Evans was caught at silly mid-on with a weak stroke. Yet a greater disaster for England came in the next ball, when playing forward to a similar good length ball, Compton pushed a simple catch to Loxton fielding in exactly the same position at silly mid-on.



HUTTON IN ACTION

With eight wickets down for 46 Hutton was joined by Brown, who opened with a single off Johnston.

Johnston took two wickets for one run in this over. Brown stayed seven overs, scoring 16 runs, and together with Hutton brought the score to 77, when he succumbed to Ivenson.

Loxton at silly mid-on moved in as he shaped for a forward stroke to a good length ball pitched on the length stump and held a fairly easy catch.

Wright was the last man in and lifted a leg ball well over Loxton's head for two. From then on for almost 50 minutes, Wright played the perfect game, trying to keep his wicket intact whenever he had the bowling. Hutton, in a grand display of perfect batsmanship at once shouldered the responsibility of attempting to win the match for England, collaring the bowling as much as he could. With beautiful cover drives and bats to the open outfield, he was 71 runs short of victory, when Wright was caught at fine leg in the last ball before lunch interval, attempting a big hit.

FINAL SCORE BOARD

Australia, 1st Innings			
2nd Innings	32	77	122
England, 1st Innings 68 for 7 dec.			
2nd Innings	122	122	122
Extras	1	1	1
Bowling Analysis			
Line	W	R	O
Loxton	7	3	21
Johnston	11	3	30
Miller	11	3	30
Ivenson	13	3	43

Bomb Shelters For Americans

Washington, Dec. 4. The administration today presented Congress with a \$53,100,000 program for building bomb shelters and otherwise mobilizing the nation's civil defenses.

Nearly two-thirds of the money would go for "communal type" shelters; designed for protection against atomic warfare.

James F. Wadsworth, an official of the Civil Defense Administration, said tests will begin in the immediate future on a number of bomb shelter types. When the tests are completed, he said, specifications for individual and community shelters will be issued to States and cities. —Associated Press.

LIONESS ESCAPES FROM CAGE

Casablanca, Dec. 4. A five-year-old lioness escaped from her cage early today, stalked down a city street, saw a dog, and killed it before taking refuge in the yard of a girl school, where she was captured. —Associated Press.

Nehru Is Cautious About Mediation

Washington, Dec. 4.

The possibility of Indian intervention in the effort to mediate in the Korean conflict, according to authoritative informants, shapes up like this: If Madame Pandit finds Mr. Attlee and Mr. Truman taking a position which offers an opportunity for some compromise with the Chinese Reds, and Sir Benegal Rau at the same time finds the Communist representatives in New York amenable to a negotiated settlement, then Mr. Nehru will authorize the representatives to put forward a definite peace proposal.

Mr. Nehru's attitude of caution, according to officials here, stems from the fact that the United Nations rejected his earlier contention that the Chinese Reds could enter the fray if the United Nations forces divided the Republic of Korea from Communist-held North Korea. It is said Mr. Nehru feels that, having been rebuffed in his initial suggestion, he would be unwise to bring his government into the picture with a definite peace formula until its chances for good reception by both sides appeared strong.

Many diplomats in Washington tonight appeared to have but scant hope that India would be able to work out any acceptable compromise formula. Diplomats discussed the situation with American officials on Monday and said that, despite the continued rout of UN forces, the government seemed to be stiffening in its determination to reject any peace formula which could be interpreted as compromising with or appeasing the Red regime. —United Press.

Cantabs Would Not Fight

Cambridge, Dec. 4. One in nine of 200 Cambridge University graduates, questioned in an opinion poll here, said that they would refuse to fight against Russia.

One in four undergraduates said that they would volunteer for the armed forces if there was war with Russia.

Sixty per cent said that they would not fight unless they were conscripted. —Reuters.

Relief Scheme For K'loon Fire Refugees

A registration of the victims of last night's fire which destroyed hundreds of squatters' huts along Taipo Road was put into effect this morning to prepare a scheme of relief for the homeless.

The registration scheme was started by the Shamshuipo Kai Fong—civilian organized district welfare association—and, through their appeal, members of the many similar associations in Kowloon, the Kowloon Chinese Chamber of Commerce and other charitable organizations are rallying to contribute their part for the relief of the victims.

So far it is difficult to estimate accurately the number of persons rendered homeless, but it is believed there are thousands, including many children. No food kitchens have yet been organized, but the victims got their first meal this morning through the kindness of the Garden Bakery in Kowloon, which contributed 600 lbs of bread and five large sacks of biscuits. However, hot meals are expected to be distributed as soon as the registration scheme has been completed.

Got On With Job Of Voting

Berlin, Dec. 4. The Western Commandants in Berlin today hailed the record turnout in Sunday's municipal elections, contrasting to the forced vote on September 15 in the Russian Zone. More than 90 per cent, or 1,504,414 of an eligible 1,650,000 voters braved the rain, sleet and snow to cast ballots. The Soviet sector authorities had done almost everything to persuade the isolated West Berliners to stay away from the polls.

Final official returns showed the Socialist Party stripped of its power and indicated that for the next four years the city's three Western sectors would be governed by a coalition of three parties.

The vote was: Social Democrats 553,974, Christian Democrats 380,829, Free Democrats 837,477. Eight parties, who represented on the ballot, but five failed to gain a single seat in the 128-man City Assembly. —United Press.

16 KILLED IN BUS COLLISION

Santiago, Chile, Dec. 4. Sixteen were killed and 33 injured last night in a bus collision outside Santiago—one of the worst road accidents on record here. —Associated Press.

CHRISTMAS HAMPERS 1950

HAMPER No. 1	
1 qt. Bottle	Highland Queen Scotch Whisky
1 "	Gordon's Dry Gin
1 "	Hunt's Amontillado Sherry
1 phial	Gordon's Orange Bitters HK\$ 40.00
HAMPER No. 2	
1 qt. Bottle	Black & White Whisky
1 "	Gordon's Dry Gin
1 "	Veuve Clicquot Ponsardin Champagne "Dry England"
1 phial	Gordon's Orange Bitters HK\$ 52.00
HAMPER No. 3	
1 qt. Bottle	Black & White Whisky
1 "	Highland Queen Scotch Whisky
1 "	Gordon's Dry Gin
1 "	Lanson Pere & Fils Champagne "Vintage 1945"
1 "	Courvoisier XXX Brandy
1 "	Hunt's Maduro Sherry
2 phials	Gordon's Orange Bitters HK\$100.00
HAMPER No. 4	
2 qt. Bottles	Black & White Whisky
1 qt. Bottle	Highland Queen Scotch Whisky
1 "	Gordon's Dry Gin
1 "	Courvoisier V.O. Brandy
1 "	Veuve Clicquot Ponsardin Champagne "Dry England-Vintage 1942"
1 "	Hunt's Maduro Sherry
1 "	Hunt's Coronation Port
1 "	Gordon's Very Old Jamaica Rum
1 "	Beaune Greves (F. Chauvenet) Burgundy
1 "	Craves Superieure (Louis Bert & Co.)
1 "	Cherry-Brandy (Wynand Fockink)
2 phials	Gordon's Orange Bitters HK\$180.00

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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Mediation In Korea

THE endeavours of Sir Benegal Rau, India's chief delegate to the United Nations to mediate a settlement of the Korean conflict are unstintingly applauded and the world will pray he can find an honourable peace formula satisfactory to all parties. Competent sources indicate that three conditions laid down by Mr. Wu Hsiu-chuan, the Peking representative now at Lake Success, are the withdrawal of United Nations forces below the 38th Parallel and the re-establishment of that nebulous boundary to permit the North Koreans once again to function as a government; the admission of the Peking government into United Nations as the sole representatives of China; and recognition of Communist China's title to Formosa. Two of these terms bristle with difficulties and dangerous possibilities. Restoration of the status quo as of last June in Korea cannot possibly solve the overriding problem of that country—peaceful unification through established democratic methods unless—and it is a big query—unless Russia and Communist China are prepared to help in the task under the accepted auspices of the United Nations. We need have no illusions that if the 38th Parallel is re-established as a dividing line between North and South Korea, Communist China will insist on becoming a vital influence north of the 38th; that in all probability she will expect to take over Russia's previous role in that area. The point is, would the Peking government, also assuming that it wins admission to the United Nations, show more willingness than has Russia to co-operate with UN in unifying Korea under a freely and democratically elected government? To date the Peking regime has shown the utmost contempt for the authority of the United Nations, intervening in a

conflict which UN forces had virtually settled, despatching massive armies where they have no right to be, and displaying supreme arrogance when their delegates appeared before the Security Council. On this record Communist China now demands she be admitted to the United Nations as a full member. One can hardly say that her credentials entitle her to be regarded as a peace-loving, willingly co-operative member of a world organization established to preserve the security and welfare of sovereign states. On this point the United Nations are entitled to some assurances, and the best one would be a gesture from Peking to the effect that if the 38th parallel were re-established, the Chinese Communists would immediately withdraw all forces out of North Korea and would share with other members of the United Nations in the work of unifying and stabilizing Korea as a single country under a genuinely popular government. Such a promise would entitle Communist China to admission into UN, where, in due course, the subject of the future of Formosa could be dealt with in the proper manner. It is doubtful whether UN, at this moment, is empowered to give any positive promises about Formosa's future; certainly Sir Benegal Rau is in no position to do so. But the subject is open for discussion under acceptable circumstances and the door to mediation in the Korea problem need not be closed because of this single issue. Encouragement is given to the hope that Sir Benegal Rau may yet be successful in his efforts by the announcement he is to have further talks with Mr. Wu Hsiu-chuan. Perhaps at the next meeting the Peking delegate will indicate what contribution his government is prepared to make towards a peaceful settlement in Korea.

The Odd And The Unusual

Brisbane, Dec. 4.
An outback drover's mongrel, Stumpy, has won pounds in bets for owner "Barlow" Jackson since he learnt to punt, pennies, toll heads and tails with his tongue and lay them down as ordered.—Reuter.

KNEW WAY HOME

Hertogenbosch (Holland) Dec. 4.
A farm horse here disappeared and turned up eight miles away in his old stable, three and a half years after being sold to his present owner.—Reuter.

"BEGGAR'S" CAR TOUR

Flensburg (Germany), Dec. 4.
A 54-year-old "beggar," accompanied by his wife and two children, toured the country districts of Western Germany in his own car. Stopping outside the villages, the whole family changed into old clothes and collected money and goods as "poor refugees from the East."
The man has been arrested.—Reuter.

EXTRA PASSENGER

Mantla, Dec. 4.
A heavy traffic jam here by giving birth to a baby in a bus.
All traffic was stopped while a policeman carried the mother and baby boy changed into old clothes and collected money and goods as "poor refugees from the East."
The man has been arrested.—Reuter.

LOCUST HOLD-UP

Alamogordo, Dec. 4.
Swarming locusts held up an express train here for three hours.
The train, crowded with passengers, was stopped by the locusts which became too numerous and the train crew had to clean the wheels and spread sand before they would grip again.—Reuter.

ANGRY PUNTERS

Cordoba (Argentina), Dec. 4.
Race-track punters here, angry at a bad start to a race, advanced on the totalisator but were prevented from breaking the place up by a strong force of police armed with tear gas.
Instead, they formed a picket line around the betting windows and prevented people placing bets on the remaining races.—Reuter.

VARIETY FARE

Copenhagen, Dec. 4.
A new restaurant opening here has seven different rooms in which guests can eat. The seven rooms are: "Christian VIII (18th Century)," "Cretan," an artist's studio, an English parlour room, a tiled room, a tiled room, and a Rensselaer room.
All the china, glass, cutlery and furniture in each room is designed to fit in with its style.—Reuter.

DRIVE ON 'FLU

London, Dec. 4.
A campaign is being launched throughout Britain to reduce the number of colds and influenza cases which are estimated to cost industry 40,000,000 man hours a year—and untold money.
The trades unions are playing a big part in the "anti-flu" fight. The National Pharmaceutical Union has taken more than 11,000 copies of a poster for display in chemist shops.
It shows a television set with a very large handkerchief wrapped round the screen after the announcer has sneezed.
Campaigners say that humorous posters have been found to do far more good than gloomy ones.
Managements of 15,000 factories in England and Wales are being asked to display the posters, which are being issued by the Ministry of Health.—Reuter.

Transjordan Version Of Wadi Clash

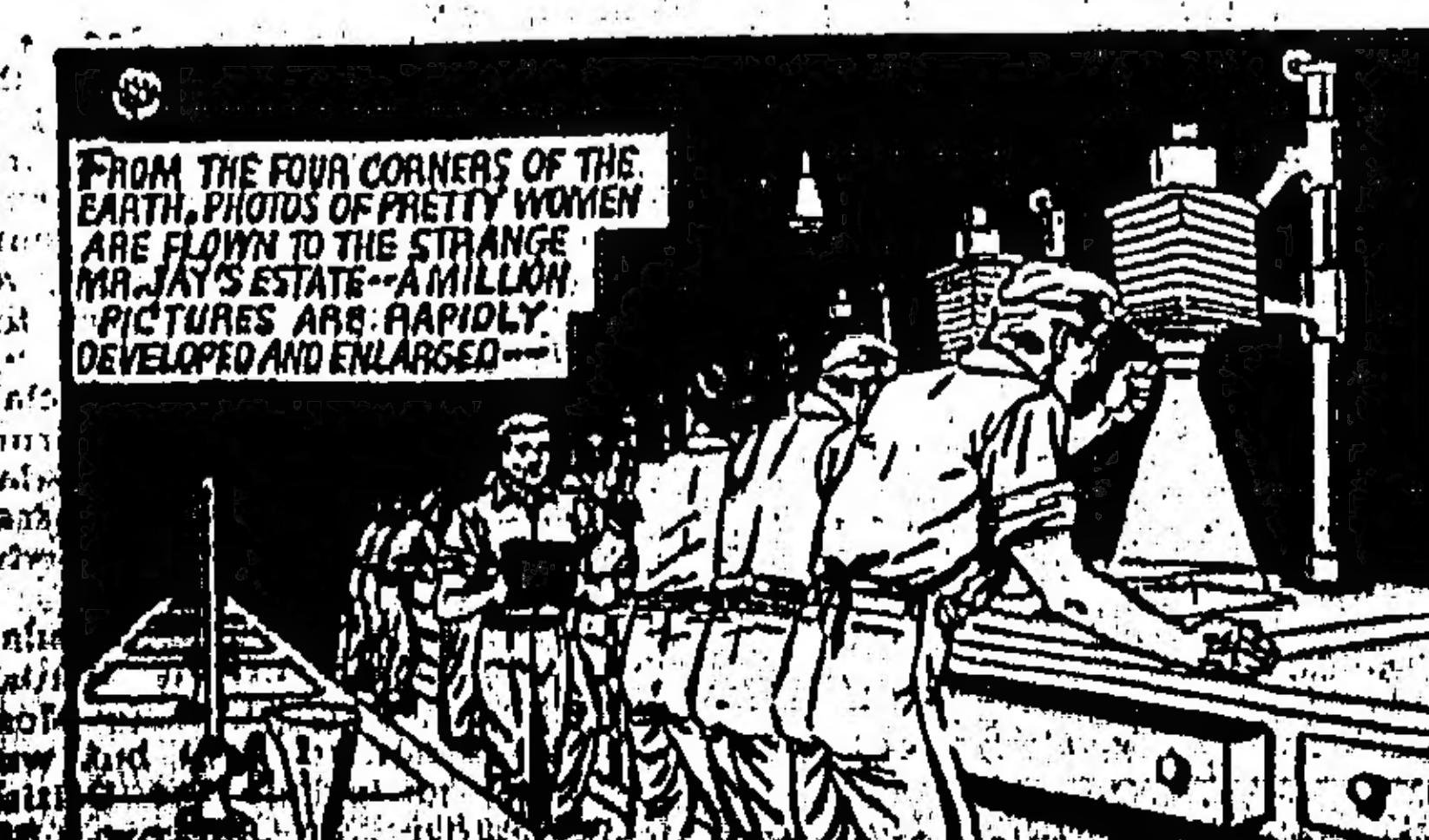
London, Dec. 4.
A spokesman of the Jordan Legion here said today that the roadblock which led to the Israel-Jordan clash in the Wadi Araba yesterday was erected by the Arab Legion on the Jordan side of the frontier in her own territory.
"The old Palestinian road in Wadi Araba, now in Jewish hands, runs along the water-course," he said.
"The Jews recently made a diversion to higher ground to the east of the original road running through an area which has been Jordan territory since 1920."

"The Jews were warned that the use of the portion of the new road in Jordan territory would not be permitted," the spokesman said.
He added: "The original road in the Wadi to the west of the frontier has never been blocked."—Reuter.

Novelist's Death

Moscow, Dec. 4.
Pavel Petrovich Bashob, 80-year-old writer and novelist who specialised in "folklore," died here today.—United Press.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



FROM THE FOUR CORNERS OF THE EARTH, THOUSANDS OF FETTERED WOMEN ARE FLOWN TO THE STRANGE MR. JAY'S ESTATE—A MILLION PICTURES ARE RAPIDLY DEVELOPED AND ENLARGED—



Attlee And Truman Hold First Conference GRIM ATMOSPHERE IN WASHINGTON

Washington, Dec. 4.
The arrival in Washington today of Mr Clement Attlee, the British Prime Minister, for top-level discussions coincided with reports of continued retreats of General Douglas MacArthur's forces in Korea and widespread talk here of General MacArthur being obliged to evacuate Korea and confine the United Nations mission there to air and naval action.

Some American quarters consider that the deteriorating military situation may stiffen rather than decrease United States resistance to any proposals which Mr Attlee may have brought with him for a settlement with the Chinese Communist regime.

If this American view is sustained after the historic conference opening today, it will be for President Truman and Mr Attlee to decide, as President Roosevelt and Mr Winston Churchill decided in 1941, on a global strategy for the struggle for survival of the free world in the next 12 months.

Mr Attlee is expected to make the following points:

- (1) That despite the shock to American public opinion of grave military reverses in the Far East the United States should not set on the basic strategic conception that the main threat to the free world is still in Europe and that nothing should be allowed to stand in the way of increasing United States forces in Europe and of a speedy organisation of an Allied supreme command there.
- (2) That under no circumstances should the United States get itself in the position where the majority of its military forces and equipment are pinned down in a war against the vast hordes of China.
- (3) That the closest possible liaison should now be maintained between those responsible for shaping the global strategy and for the defence of the free world against aggression.
- (4) That the rearmament efforts of Europe and the United States should be co-ordinated to prevent competition between the United States and European countries for the raw materials required.—Reuter.

COMMON COURSE

Washington, Dec. 4.
Britain's Prime Minister and the President of the United States sat down together today to chart a common course on whose outcome may depend whether there will be war or peace.

The two government leaders, flanked by their diplomatic, military and economic advisers, sat behind the closed doors of the White House Cabinet Room.

It was an urgent meeting, called a day ahead of schedule.

As they met, the United Nations forces were in retreat in Korea. It was believed the two men would take a general review of the world situation, particularly of the Korean crisis, at their first meeting. The President and Mr Attlee will meet again at luncheon tomorrow.

Mr Attlee has strong support from his government to take all possible measures to avoid a large-scale war with Communist China. He may suggest a possible Big Four meeting with Russia, and also is expected to express his government's view that the atomic bomb should not be used in the Korean war. He is also expected to seek a greater voice for the British in conducting future battle strategy and diplomatic negotiations pointed toward a settlement.

Mr Attlee arrived amid an attitude of gravity in official Washington unparalleled since the darkest days of World War II. Public officials, congressmen, people in the street—all were asking "Is World War III about to begin?"

Light fleet was falling out of

the murky sky as the Prime Minister and his advisers reached the White House. Mr Attlee was barchanded. He wore a sprig of white heather—the British omen of good luck—in his heavy dark blue overcoat.—United Press.

Confidence In Malaya's Position

Singapore, Dec. 4.
Mr Malcolm MacDonald, Commissioner-General for South-East Asia, said here today that whatever happened in French Indo-China, Britain would be able to handle the situation in Malaya.

"Even on the worst interpretation, there is no question whatever of us giving up resistance to the Communist terrorists in Malaya, either voluntarily or compulsorily," he added.
Mr MacDonald told a Press conference that Malaya was pretty sensitive to what happened elsewhere in South-East Asia.

"The terrorists became bolder when they heard of the Communist successes in Korea and Indo-China. However, we have sufficient forces here to handle the situation."

Mr MacDonald, fresh from talks with French leaders in Paris, said developments of immense significance were taking place in Indo-China.
The Bao Dai Government was about to take over practically complete authority in all internal national affairs in Vietnam. The armies of Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia were being developed as a completely independent force to a size at which they would be capable of defending the country.—Reuter.

Anglo-Egyptian Treaty Talks

London, Dec. 4.
The first real business discussion on a revision of the 1936 Anglo-Egyptian Treaty since the Egyptian Foreign Minister arrived in Britain last week took place at the Foreign Office today.

After lunching with Mr Ernest Bevin, the Egyptian Foreign Minister, Salah El Din Bey started the talks with Mr Bevin on the treaty revision. The two Ministers will meet later in the week to continue the discussions, said a communiqué issued after the meeting.
It is understood that the meeting lasted about two hours. In usually well-informed quarters it was not thought that any significant progress had been made so far.—Reuter.



A fine close-up of Queen Juliana of the Netherlands and King George VI. The picture was taken as they drove through Trafalgar Square on the State drive from Victoria Station to Buckingham Palace.—AP Picture.

Indian Ambassador To Meet With Mr Attlee

Washington, Dec. 4.
Authoritative sources said tonight that Madame Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, the Indian Ambassador to the United States, is expected to confer sometime on Tuesday with the British Prime Minister, Mr Clement Attlee.

They will discuss the question of finding some peaceful solution in Korea.

Grim Discovery In Suitcases

New York, Dec. 4.
The nude, dismembered body of an attractive woman was found today crammed into two suitcases in the baggage store of a railway station in Brooklyn, New York.
A clerk was making a routine inspection of the lockers in the baggage room when he found a black imitation leather suitcase.
Inside were the head and torso of a chestnut-haired woman with the two arms severed at the elbows, all badly decomposed. A quick search of other lockers revealed the rest of the body in another suitcase.—Reuter.

Reds Still Call Them Volunteers

San Francisco, Dec. 4.
People throughout China were greeting the great victory of the Korean and Chinese people who smashed the "total offensive of the Americans," Peking Radio reported tonight.

The broadcast said that in Harbin students held a celebration procession, in Tientsin (Hoklungkiang Province) workers were redoubting their "emulation drive" and in Chungking people cheered and celebrated throughout the city.

It added that cigarettes, meat and other gifts were being sent to Chinese "volunteer formations" and the North Koreans.—Reuter.

BLUNT QUESTION POSED IN TOKYO

Tokyo, Dec. 4.
The Japanese-owned English language Nippon Times, in an editorial this morning asks bluntly if the free nations intend to sacrifice the Far East to the Communists in order to save Western Europe.

The paper said that all democratic nations of Asia have their eyes on the forthcoming meeting between the British Prime Minister, Mr Attlee and President Truman, especially since Mr Attlee is reported to favour "no war with China at any cost."

"The question which the free people of Asia will be asking

Pathetic Trek Of Refugees

Seoul, Dec. 4.
On the road to Seoul tonight were the headlines of a great convoy of retreating United Nations troops, who only 47 days ago entered the North Korean capital.

Civilian refugees, some of them barefooted, jammed both banks of the Taedong and some of them even waded the ice-encrusted river.

The tragedy of Pyongyang was written as thousands of North Koreans were fleeing from the approaching Chinese Communists.
Women and children who had lived under Communist domination formed an almost solid stream along southward roads.

Huge crowds piled up at the approaches of the Taedong River bridges because they were not permitted to cross, the bridges being used for the military.

Bundled in all available clothing, the civilians travelled on foot, cart and jam-packed in rickety trucks.
Pyongyang itself was filled with milling crowds who seemed not to know what to do.

Pyongyang itself was filled with milling crowds who seemed not to know what to do.

CITY HALL DESERTED

The City Hall, where the provisional Government was set up shortly after the United Nations forces occupied the city, was deserted. There was no one in charge.

Civil affairs officers left early and key officials of the government established by the United Nations forces were whisked to safety so they would not become victims to Communist revenge.

A tattered South Korean flag still hovered in the square and there was no indication it would be taken down before the Chinese Reds entered.

All river bridges were to be blown up by American demolition teams as soon as the last man of the Allied battalion got across.

It was estimated that 6,000 organized underground agents were already in the city.—United Press.

Plane Crash

Tehran, Dec. 4.
Persian armed police today found the wreckage of an Iranian Airways Dakota which has been missing for three days.

The eight people on board, including two Britons, were all dead.
The wreck of the plane was near Qum, about 120 miles south of Tehran.
Flying from Tabriz to Tehran, it was piloted by 28-year-old John Roberts, a Londoner, serving with the Iranian Airways. His wife and two children live in Tehran.—Reuter.

Britain's Strength

London, Dec. 4.
Britain had 682,310 men under arms on October 1, the Defence Ministry announced today.
Of these 433,500 were regular Servicemen and 248,800 National Servicemen (conscripts).—Reuter.

A Wave For Londoners



A fine close-up of Queen Juliana of the Netherlands and King George VI. The picture was taken as they drove through Trafalgar Square on the State drive from Victoria Station to Buckingham Palace.—AP Picture.

KING'S LIBERTY

SHOWING TO-DAY
SPECIAL TIMES: AT 2.30, 5.00, 7.20 & 9.40 P.M.

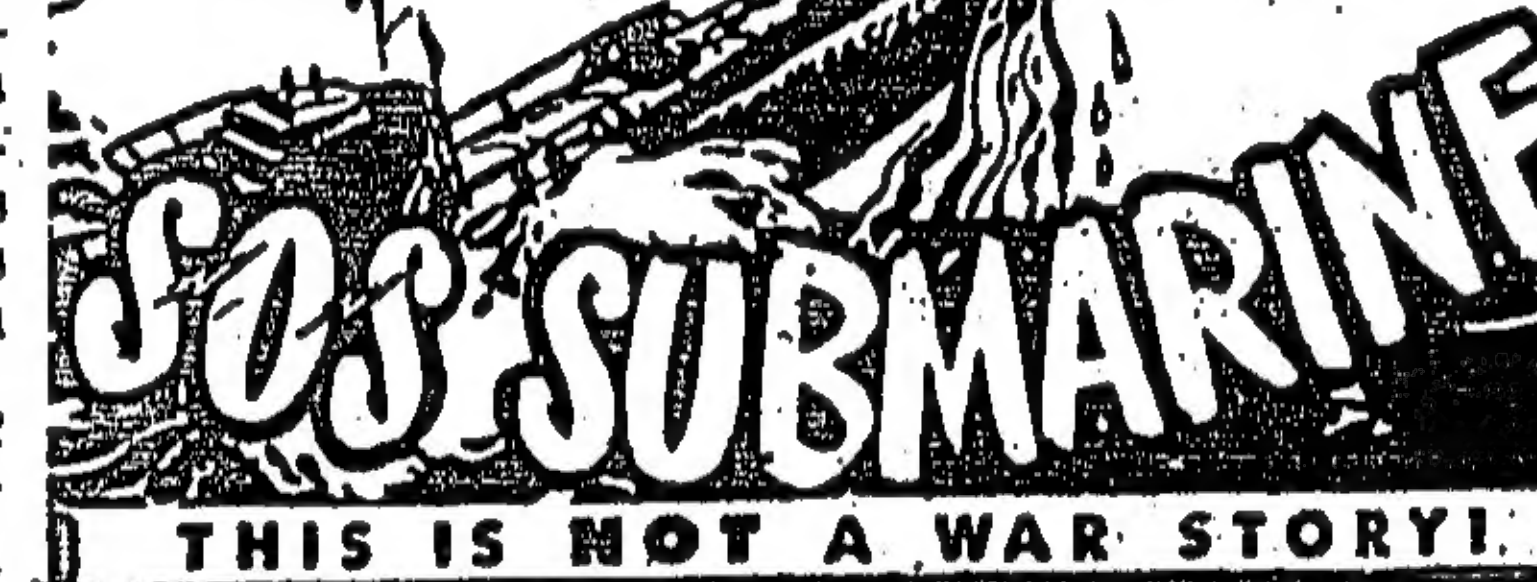


With LIONEL BARRYMORE • HERBERT MARSHALL
LILLIAN GISH
WALTER HUSTON • CHARLES BICKFORD

LEE Theatre

SHOWING TO-DAY
4 SHOWS AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

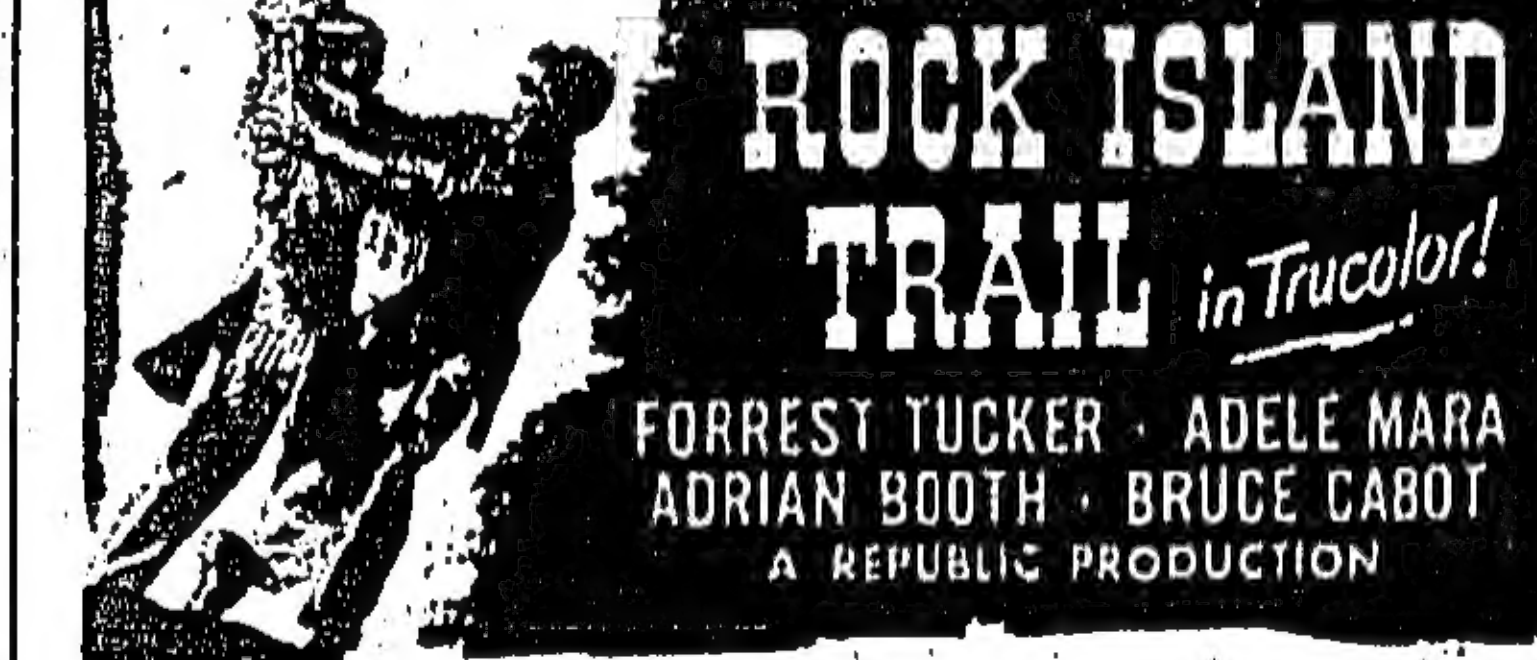
SUSPENSEFUL DRAMA OF 13 MEN ABOARD A SUNKEN SUB!



THIS IS NOT A WAR STORY!

ALSO: Latest Paramount & Gaumont British News
INTERNATIONAL SOCCER
ENGLAND V. WALES

ROCK ISLAND TRAIL in Trucolor!



FORREST TUCKER • ADELE MARA
ADRIAN BOOTH • BRUCE CABOT
A REPUBLIC PRODUCTION

TO-DAY ONLY MAJESTIC

At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.



ADDED! LATEST WARNER PATHE NEWS
TO-MORROW: "MOURNING BECOMES ELECTRA"

TO-DAY ONLY Cathay

At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

ONE OF THE GREATEST DRAMAS OF ALL TIME

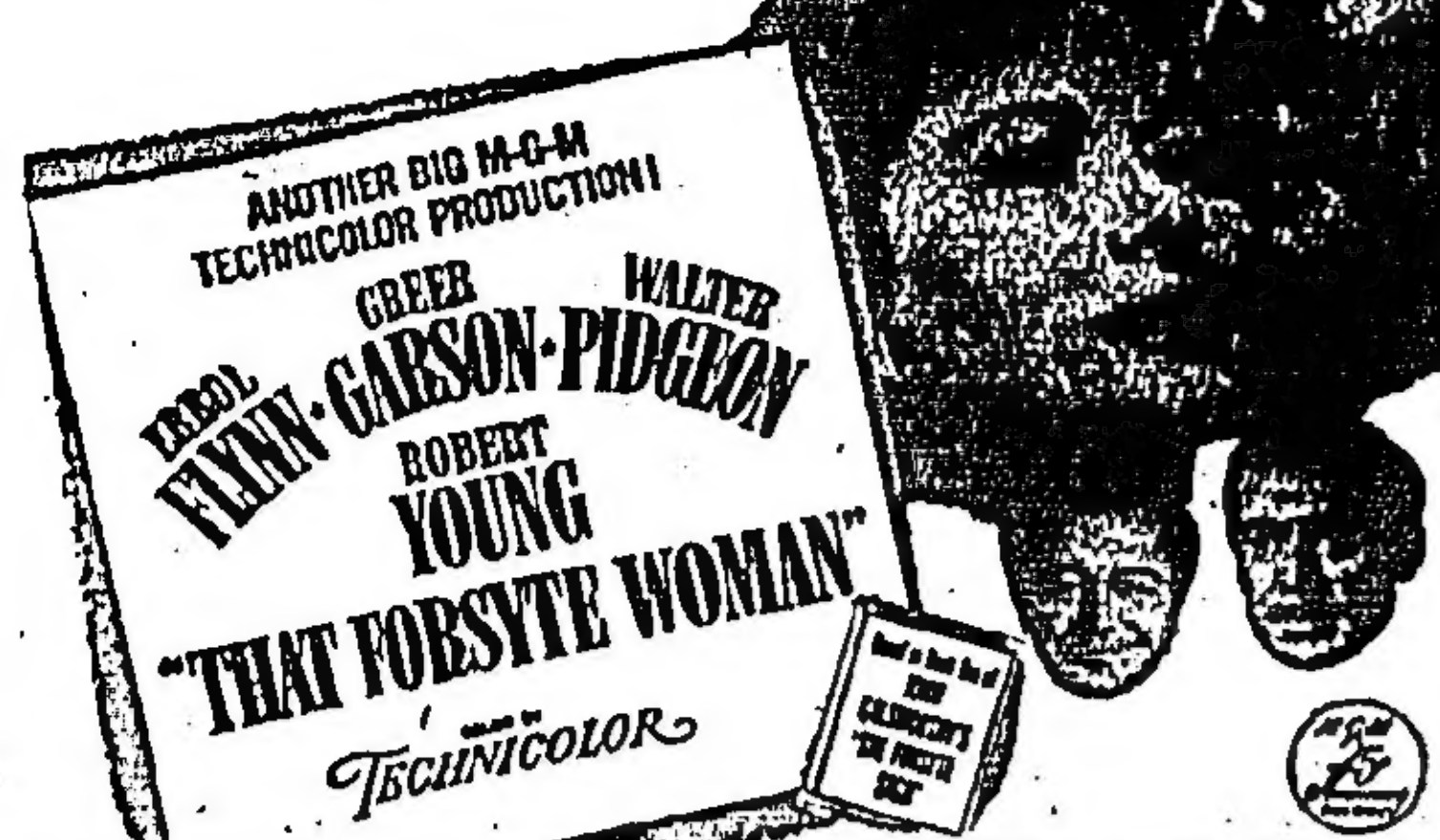
FREDRIC MARCH in

"Christopher Columbus"

COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

HELD OVER **QUEEN'S ALHAMBRA** HELD OVER
TO-DAY ONLY AT 2.30—5.15—7.20—9.30 P.M.

This is the story of THAT Forsyte Woman
and the three men who were such
foes to her!



★ OPENS TO-MORROW ★
QUEEN'S ALHAMBRA
"SCENE OF THE CRIME" with
Van Johnson
Arlene Dahl
"TENSION" with
Richard Baschert
Audrey Totter

ROXY
AIR-CONDITIONED

FINAL SHOWING
TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M.



ADDED ATTRACTION: "PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S
SPEECH IN SAN FRANCISCO ON A FREE WORLD'S
FIGHT AGAINST AGGRESSION."

COMMENCING TO-MORROW
Gene TIERNEY • Dana ANDREWS

in
66 LAURA 99
A 20th Century-Fox Picture

ORIENTAL
AIR CONDITIONED

Take Any Eastern Train Car or Happy Valley Bus
Final Showing To-day: 2.30—5.30—7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



Commencing To-morrow: "The International Burlesque"

BROADWAY
AIR-CONDITIONED

SHOWING TO-DAY AT
2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

Most Thrilling Picture
Of The Last War!
RICHARD CONTE
PRESTON FOSTER
LLOYD NOLAN in
"GUADALCANAL
DIARY"



ALSO, TRUMAN'S
UNDETERMINED



When you are flirting
He looks at your lips

Flatter them with **TANGEE**

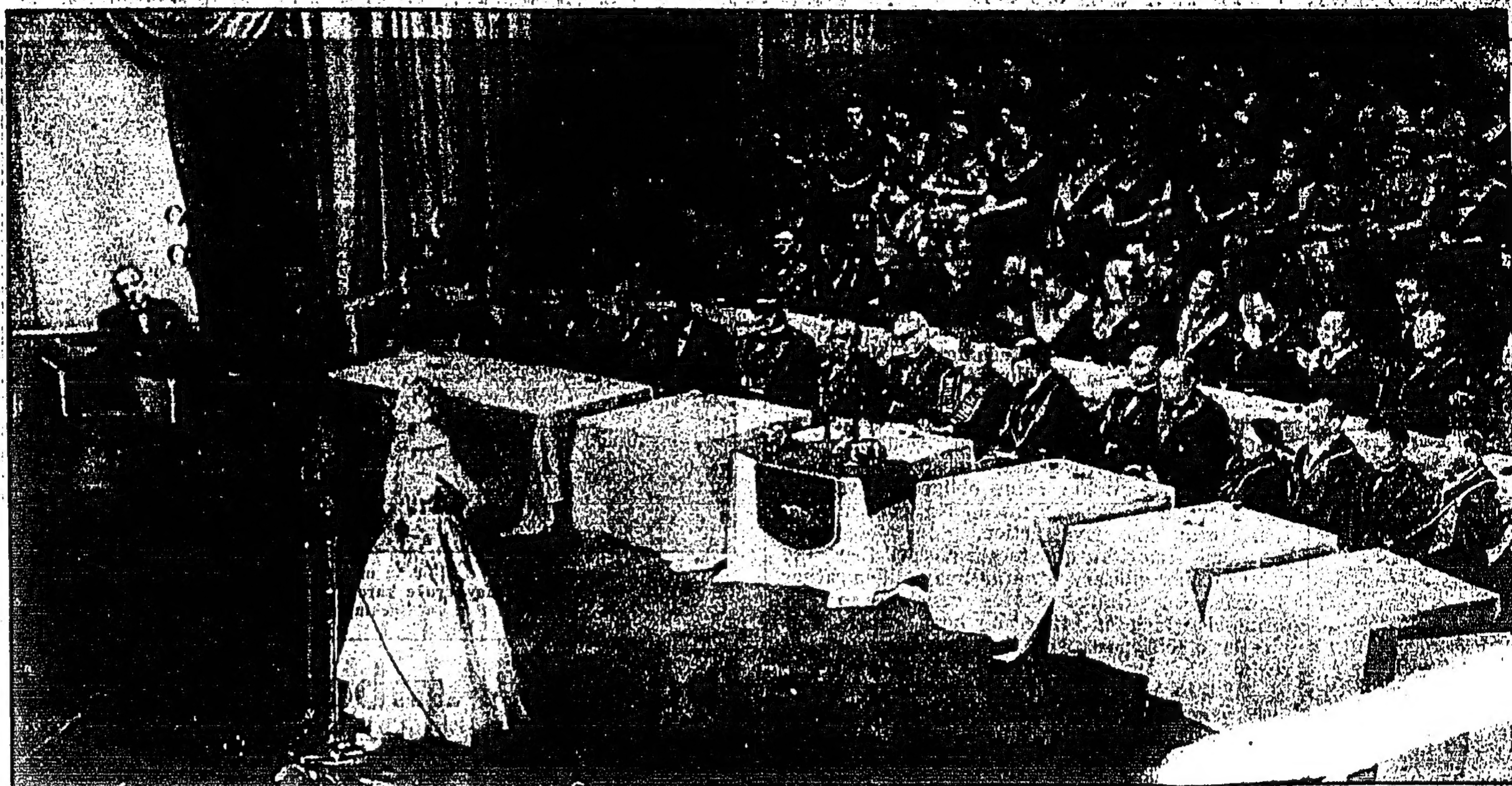
See how beautiful you can be...
with Tangee. Its Seven Fashion
Shades give your lips exciting
color. Tangee goes on smoother
...stays on longer. Glamorous
new shade, too.
Use Tangee—because He looks
at your lips.

MORE WOMEN HAVE USED

Tangee

ALSO, TRUMAN'S
UNDETERMINED

The Moment Millions Heard . . . Gracie Rounds Off Variety's Century



They came from all over Britain to celebrate 100 years
of British music-hall at the Palladium, London. Most of
them travelled all Saturday night to be there. . . . The Show
is On, here. With Gracie Fields at the microphone. At a
table—behind the Water Rat insignia—sits comedian Ted
Ray, 1950's King Rat. On his left—his 1951 successor, Bud
Flanagan. . . . George Wood and Albert Whelan are two
tables to the left of them. And around and about are re-
presentative members of the Grand Order of Water Rats
and Lady Ratlings, the variety artists' charity organisation.

STAR WHO WANTS TO BE ALONE GIVES PARIS NIGHTSPOTS A MISS

Deanna Durbin finds happiness in a 3-room flat

From SAM WHITE: Paris,

THERE is a Hollywood
film star in Paris who,
during her eight months
here, has never entered a
fashionable cocktail bar or
night club, or dined at
Maxims, or ordered clothes
from one of the leading
Paris dress houses.

I present Deanna Durbin in
a role no Hollywood actress
has ever played convincingly
before—that of a star who
really "wants to be alone."
To find Miss Durbin in Paris
it is no use looking through
the guest lists of luxury
hotels.

Ever since she arrived she
has lived quietly with her
four-year-old daughter Jessica
in a three-roomed, 27-a-week
flatlet in a Paris suburb. Her
only servants are Jessica's
nursemaid and a daily "char."
Deanna came to Paris with
her fiancé, 44-year-old French
film director Charles David.
They plan to marry some time
towards the end of this year
or early next year in a small
Alsace village where David

owns a cottage. This will be
her third marriage. David's
first. At 28 Deanna, though slight-
ly taller, slightly plumper, still
recalls the teen-aged film
star of "Three
Smart Girls."

She dresses
simply—her
Paris clothes
are bought "off
the peg"—and
shuns hats and
jewellery.

Deanna be-
came a star at
14. Last year
her contract
with Universal
Films expired,
and she re-
fused to renew
it.

"Why? for
one very good
reason—Holly-
wood refused
to let me grow
up," she said.
And she added:
"You can
describe me as
a refugee from
Hollywood's
conception of
myself."



DEANNA DURBIN
A "refugee."

"Hollywood saw me as the
eternal bobby-soxer. The fact
that I had grown up, married,
had a child, had nothing to do
with it as far as they were con-
cerned."

David, grey-haired, bird-like,
interjected: "I met Deanna when
I was working in Hollywood. I
realized that unless she took
drastic steps, Hollywood would
first see her a grandmother in
the flesh rather
than let her
play the part
of an adult
woman on the
screen."

Deanna does
not consider
her film career
over. She can
afford to wait.
She is wealthy
with property
in Hollywood,
and her money
carefully in-
vested by her
Lancashire-
born parents.

In Paris
Deanna divides
her time be-
tween sing-
ing practice, French
lessons and
sightseeing. "I
have never
been happier,"
she said.

(London Ex-
press Service)

'ASSU THE OCTOPUS' VERY BUSY INDEED

The Army and Air Force work in very close
co-operation these days, the Air Force often doing work
that in former times was done by the Cavalry or the
Gunners, such as scouting and bombarding enemy con-
centrations. To do this there must be an effective link
between the two forces, and this is supplied by the Air
Support Signals units (ASSU).

ASSU provide the wire-
less communication neces-
sary within an Army Group
to enable the land forces to
call upon the supporting air
forces for all types of
offensive backing.

Here a simple example of the
work done. A formation in the
field find a target which they
cannot deal with using their
own resources. They immedi-
ately hand in a demand "for air
support to an ASSU 'tentacle.'"
This is the term used for the
branches of ASSU extending to
the various units.

The demand is then trans-
mitted to the ASSU at Army
Headquarters the body of the
octopus. If it is accepted it is
re-transmitted in two directions.
Forward to the demanding for-
mation telling them the exact
time when the aircraft will be
over the target. Backwards, to
the Air Force formation who
will carry out the work telling
them how, where, and when
they will perform the task.

The work of the signalers
has to be very quick and ac-
curate, as otherwise the Air
Force may arrive too late, or
in the wrong place and bomb
their own troops.

ASSU spreads its tentacles
everywhere. It is used for ar-

tillery shoots when the gunners
want to talk to an aircraft tow-
ing a target for light and heavy
anti-aircraft practice. It is used
for crash reports on friendly
aircraft, for weather reports,
tactical broadcasts, situation re-
ports and a hundred and one
other things.

Taken by and large the ASSU
are pretty busy people.

ROBES READY FOR TEDDER

Lord Tedder, newly-elected
Chancellor of Cambridge Uni-
versity, is more fortunate than
most of his predecessors. He will
not have to buy a set of Chan-
cellor's robes.

Before the war the cost of
these rich garments, heavily
embroidered with gold silk, was
well over £100. Now, if the
materials could be bought, the
price might be anything up to
£250.

In 1948, the present Earl
Baldwin, presented his father's
set of Chancellor's robes to the
University. They were worn by
General Smuts. Now the Uni-
versity Marshal, who looks after
them, will have them altered for
Lord Tedder.

They'll Soon Farm In This Desert

For the first time in 50,000 years, the huge Grand
Coulee Canyon, a dried-up watercourse of the Columbia
River in the Pacific Coast State of Washington, will
shortly start filling up with water. When it is full, it
will become a lake 27 miles long, two to five miles wide,
and 90 feet deep in places.

The new lake will irrigate
the arid Big Bend country
of Washington—an area 85
miles long, by 65 wide.

One day 14,000 families will
be farming in a region where to-
day there is not much more than
sagebrush and crumbled lava
rock.

The idea was born more than
half a century ago.

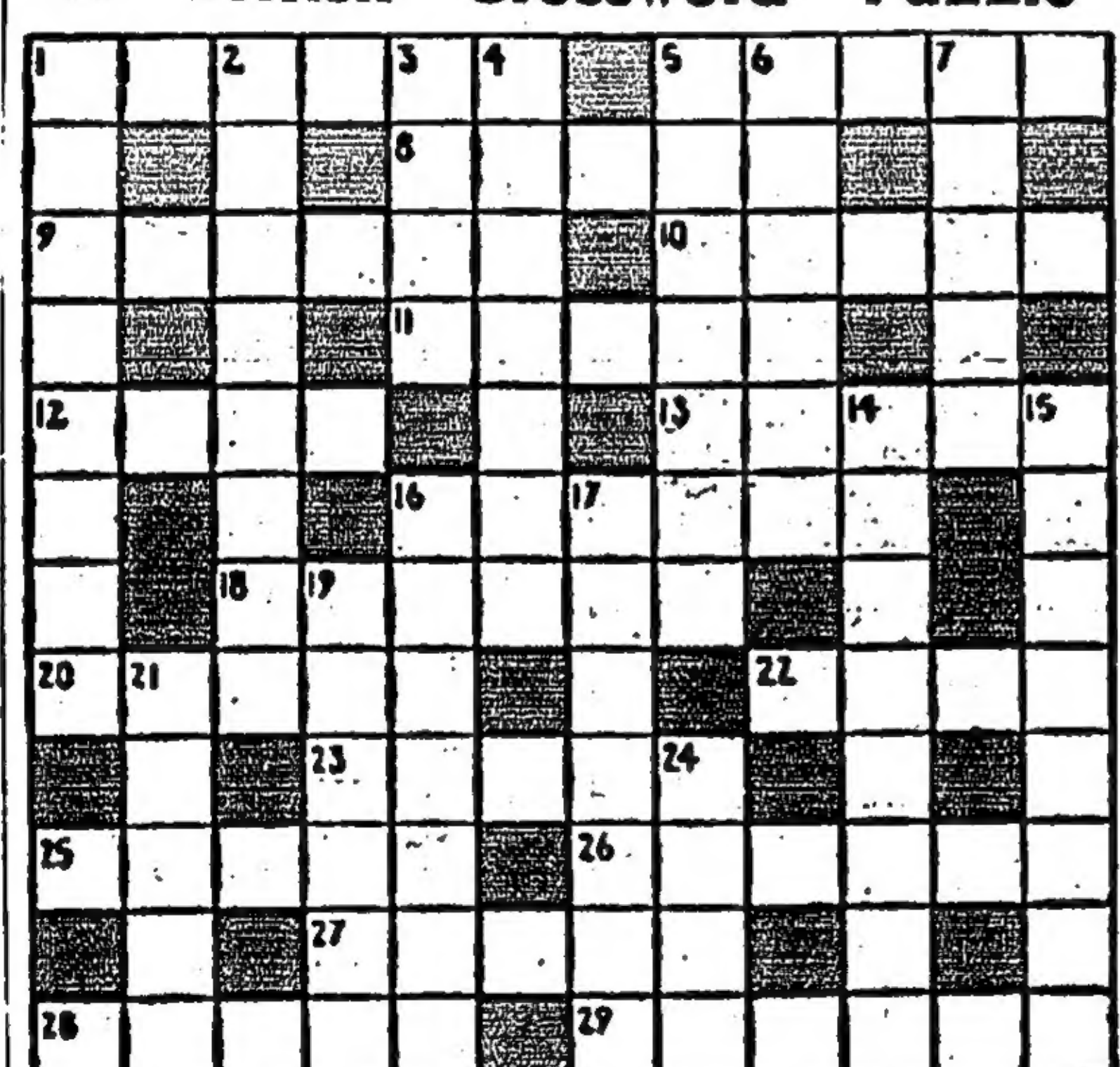
It was originally planned to
divert the Columbia River into
the Grand Coulee Canyon, a
1,000-ft. high walled gorge which
the river cut in the Ice Age
when glaciers jammed it.

But for technical reasons, the
original scheme proved too com-
plicated.

Science instead worked out a
means of achieving irrigation not
by diversion of the river higher
upstream, but by building the
present dam, where electric po-
wer produced by the river will
pump its waters 370 ft. higher
up, and so fill the canyon.

Even before irrigation has be-
gun, the Grand Coulee Dam has
already changed the face of the
entire Northwestern U.S.A. It
is the world's largest electric
power plant, and part of a five-
State electricity pool.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Seem
- 5 Harass
- 8 Exclude
- 9 Cement
- 10 Landowner
- 11 Worth
- 12 Take in sail
- 13 Surround
- 16 Strong
- 18 Crockery
- 20 Consume
- 22 Carry on
- 23 Found agreeable
- 25 Pigment
- 26 Put from memory
- 27 Denude
- 28 Express
- 29 Germain

DOWN

- 1 Naval officers
- 2 Seep
- 3 First man
- 4 Church screen
- 5 Fish
- 6 Spoken
- 7 Pluck
- 14 Upright
- 15 Menace
- 18 D eseminate
- 17 Advantage
- 19 Join up
- 21 Fold
- 24 Drug

MONDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Called, 5 Anvil, 8
Vend, 9 Rustle, 11 Helot, 12 Palace, 14 Rile, 16 Eager, 18
Unite, 19 Edge, 20 Treble, 24 Fence, 25 Create, 26 Rite, 27
Laden, 28 Swings. Down: 1 Curt, 2 Lip, 3 Evil, 4 Decade, 5
Adhered, 6 Village, 7 Lottery, 10 Tact, 13 Hurtful, 14 Ripened,
15 Lectern, 17 Agile, 19 Ejects, 21 Brow, 22 Earn, 23 Feet.

FERD'NAND

Bawl-Bearings

By M.R.



SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



WOMANSENSE

For your home:

Exciting New Floor Coverings

THERE'S a wealth of floor covering news just now, with the best in quality and design in every type.

Perhaps the most exciting news is the introduction of beautiful carpeting made either wholly or partially from chemical, man-made fibres, rather than from the back of the woolly lamb. Many of the new rugs are blends; that is, they combine some percentage of rayon fibres with wool, but there are a few manufactured entirely of rayon. Not just rayon as we know it, but a fibre that has been developed especially for floor coverings. This fibre has not been developed just as a substitute for wool, but as an entirely new material, one that is estimated to take its place in the floor covering range of materials, just as rayon has its own niche in the clothing fabric field.

WOOL WAS SCARCE

This trend isn't new, for it had its inception during the last war when wool was scarce. The novelty didn't go down well, and disappeared five years ago as wool for carpeting became available again. But in the meantime, lots of experimental work and technical advancements in this field has resulted

By ELEANOR ROSS

in really beautiful carpeting, and four important companies are now turning out man-made staple fibre for use in rugs. Because chemical fibres are pure while in raw form—which wool, as a natural fibre, can't be—the chemical fibres take on exquisite colours, and even the most vibrant shade has sort of frosty overtones.

TESTS SHOW . . .

Tests indicate that the rayon fibre rugs are soft and crush-resistant, and that the blends will wear as well as all-wool rugs of comparative quality. The rayon rugs clean with soap and water or a commercial rug cleaner in the same manner as all-wool carpeting. One house puts out an all-rayon fibre rug in a tone-on-tone motif.

There's news in the cotton rug field, too, for there are now cotton rugs with cut pile and non-skid backings. There are loop piles and round wire texture weaves and boucles as well. And the colour range is both beautiful and broad.

In the luxury field one house is putting out beautiful nylon

carpeting in figured and plain companion pieces that have infinite decorative possibilities. The carpets are textured and there are some exquisite patterns.

In every type of floor covering, the colours are beautiful, and there is much to do in such spicy tones as cinnamon, ginger, all-spice and nutmeg. Then there is a range that runs the gamut from pale lemon through mustard, tawny brown to deep bronze gold. In grays, the emphasis is on a new tone, slate, that is an excellent choice with much bright colour accent.

Beautiful Blouses



This simple cocktail dress in black wool has a self-cut front, is worn with a velted pill-box.

(London Express Service)

Bright, True Red Lipsticks Are Favoured

Bright colours in makeup are selling best in some American stores. Clear tones in lipstick are favoured, including true red and orange tones, while brownish reds are gaining ground. Coral and pink tones, strongly promoted last spring and popular during the summer, have dropped off in demand with autumn.

Floral, spicy and daring scents are best selling perfumes. Specialists agree that regardless of how dramatically or differently perfumes might be displayed, women still will buy the one which her nose prefers, or which has a fragrance that she thinks harmonises with her personality.

Evening Glove Glamour



By ALICE ALDEN

INVITING accessories, designed to add that certain something to the simplest of costumes, and to harmonise with even the most luxurious of dresses or suits, were never

so nice as they are this season. Here is a grand contribution to luxury, with these beautiful evening gloves fashioned of net and sequin-banded which will be a glamorous contribution to a big evening.

Cocktail Glamour



This simple cocktail dress in black wool has a self-cut front, is worn with a velted pill-box.

(London Express Service)

A Letter from General Tin

—It Was All Written in Riddles—

By MAX TRELL

"I'VE just received a letter from General Tin. He's one of the greatest hunters of wild animals in the world," Knarf, the shadow-boy with the turned-about name, was saying to Teddy, the Stuffed Bear. "It's a very unusual letter, too."

"Unusual?" repeated Teddy. "What's unusual about it?" Knarf was holding General Tin's letter in his hand and Teddy glanced over at it. There was an envelope with a stamp on it, and a sheet of paper with words written across it. The letter didn't look the least bit unusual, as far as Teddy could see.

But Knarf said: "It's unusual, Teddy, because some of it is written in riddles. It's about a hunting trip that General Tin took in the jungles. But every time he starts to tell about some animal that he caught, he makes a riddle out of it. I mean, you have to guess the riddle before you can guess the name of the animal."

Read the Letter

"Oh, yes, that does sound unusual," Teddy admitted. Then he begged Knarf to read him the letter. "Maybe I can guess them," he said. So Knarf read the letter. "Dear Knarf (the letter said): Here I am in the jungle. Oh, I hear a noise. It is an animal. I can't tell you the name of it. But this is what it looks like—

Four legs it has
And tall and toes:
It eats with its mouth
And grabs with its nose!
"I know what that animal is!" Teddy exclaimed. "It's an elephant!"

"That's right," said Knarf. "An elephant's trunk is its nose, and it certainly grabs things with it to eat! All right, Teddy. I'll read more of the letter—

...and then another animal came along. It wasn't as big as the elephant (I hope you guessed it) but it was wilder—

Great were its claws.
Loud were its roars.
This was the King
Of everything!
"I can guess that one!" said Knarf.



Knarf read Teddy the letter.

"What is it?" asked Teddy eagerly. "A lion! It's the King of the Jungle!"

"Well (continued General Tin's letter), after seeing the lion, I looked up. And there, in the tree, was—

A little man!
I called to him:
Away he sprang.
So sleek and slim,
Merrily swung
From limb to limb."

Teddy and Knarf looked at each other for a moment or two until Teddy finally said: "I think it's a monkey, Knarf!" "Well, see in a minute, Teddy," said Knarf. "I'll read the rest of the letter—

"...Yes, it was a small monkey. I tried to catch it, but I couldn't. He swung from limb to limb of the tree where I first spied him, and then he disappeared, though I could still hear him chattering. And then, in the distance I saw an amazing creature—

Some of him was on the ground
Slowly walking round and round.
But the rest of him was up in the weather
With only his neck to keep him together!"

Knarf and Teddy guessed that one without too much trouble.

"It's a giraffe!" they both cried. And when they looked at General Tin's letter, sure enough there was a picture of a giraffe with his feet on the ground and his head high up in a tree nibbling the fresh green leaves.

Rupert's Climbing Adventure—38



The sight of the sandwiches reminds Rupert that he is hungry but he and Pauline decide that they must not waste time eating them yet. The Guide asks if he can try using the paddle, so they turn the boat round inside the cave in order to go out first.



Then she takes the paddle and, keeping well in the middle of the stream, makes good progress home-wards. "I wonder what luck Beryl is having," murmurs Rupert. He has hardly spoken when the other Guide herself appears on the bank ahead of them, waving to them to pull in and stop.

Household Hints

You can prolong the life of vases and other growing, potted plants with gentle nudging. When dust and grime settle down on the leaves, the plants have difficulty in breathing, or more if necessary, then each leaf needs a sponging with soapy water at least once a week to keep it healthy and glossy.

Fresh cherry, peach, pear and plum stains should be sponged immediately with cold water. If stain remains, rub glycerine or soap shampoo into spots and let stand for half an hour, apply a few drops of white vinegar, let stand about two minutes and rinse thoroughly with water.

A hot iron sometimes helps the crushed pile and turned edges of rugs. Lay a damp cloth over the spot, place the iron on it, but do not press down. Brush spots quickly after the treatment; repeat if crushing is excessive. Use the same treatment on the front and back of carpet corners that curl.

If you know you have come into contact with poison ivy, wash the exposed area at once with a thick, soapy lather. Repeat several times, but do not rub with cloth or brush.

Rayon slips and nightgowns should be washed frequently to keep them fresh and new-looking. Perspiration tends to weaken all fabrics. In wringing out, be careful not to harm lace or embroidery trim. Always wash tricot knit rayon lingerie by hand, as you do stockings. Squeeze gently in a towel to remove excess water.

Goya
the loveliest gift of all . . .

Gift perfumes — Goya's exciting new "Treasure Chest"

Festive touch — a Cracker containing two handbag phials of perfume

Sweet thought — Talk to match her favourite perfume

A gift to remember — Goya's Medium size "Gardenia", a true, romantic, bitter-sweet, floral perfume

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Choose your perfume gifts from these lovely fragrances: —
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Enjoy the cold, feel fine with the strength you get from a course of Scott's Emulsion! After sickness Scott's is a vital aid to recovery. In health it's your safeguard against winter's cold germs!

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OBTAINABLE AT ALL DISPENSARIES

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IN AID OF THE
BOYS' AND GIRLS' CLUBS ASSOCIATION

Friday, 8th Dec. 1950
in the Gripps

Tickets now available at the
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CIVILIANS:—
Double \$50.—
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SERVICES:—
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MOUTRIE'S
RECORDS FOR RELAXATION
NEWEST, LATEST ARRIVAL.

20-3697	THE FLYING DUTCHMAN COUNT EVERY STAR	Hugo Winterhalter Orch.
20-3681	CANDY AND CAKE MY FOOLISH HEART	Mindy Carson
20-3680	WANDERIN THE BICYCLE SONG	Swing & Sway with Sammy Kaye
20-3777	AN ORDINARY BROOM I THINK	Tony Martin & Fran Warren
20-3846	IF YOU WERE MY GIRL I CROSS MY FINGERS	Perry Como
20-3772	I DIDN'T KNOW WHAT TIME IT WAS I WANNA BE LOVED	The Fontane Sisters
20-3828	I THOUGHT SHE WAS A LOCAL THE OBJECT OF MY AFFECTION	Swing & Sway with Sammy Kaye
20-3726	IF I HAD YOU ON A DESERT ISLAND DEWITCHED	Larry Green Orch.
20-3741	CHINESE MULE TRAIN RIDERS IN THE SKY	Spike Jones
20-3713	I'D BAKED A CAKE MISSISSIPPI MUD	The Fontane Sisters
62-0047	SOFTLY AS IN A MORNING SUNRISE WANTING YOU	"The New Moon" Al Goodman His Orch.
47-3828	I THOUGHT SHE WAS A LOCAL THE OBJECT OF MY AFFECTION	Swing & Sway with Sammy Kaye

LISTEN TO MOUTRIE'S HIT PARADE ON REDIFFUSION
TUESDAY 8.30 P.M. AND WIN A VALUABLE PRIZE

15 CHATER ROAD TEL: 20587

Your Sewing Scrapbook
by Mary Brooks Picken

Mandarin Coat or Robe—This One's Smart in Either Version



back. Cut 2 1/2"-wide strip for stand-up collar.
Pockets and cuffs are cut as indicated. For cuffs, make twice the length from G to D plus 1 1/2" for seam and casing cut on to sleeve.
Fold selvages back 3" along fronts and pin. Measure down from shoulder on fold 1/6 neck plus 1/2" and place a pin.
Measure same amount in from fold; place a pin. Mark and cut in a curved line from pin to pin for front neckline.
If lining is to be used, cut it same as coat, except 2" narrower at centre front.

Basing Seams

Assembling: Use 1/2" seams for shoulder and underarms. Baste all seams beginning shoulder seams at neck. Neck edge can be held in slightly with a row of stitching 1/4" from edge.
Put garment on. Check front overlap. Mark for buttons and buttonholes. Mark where pockets go. Mark for hem.

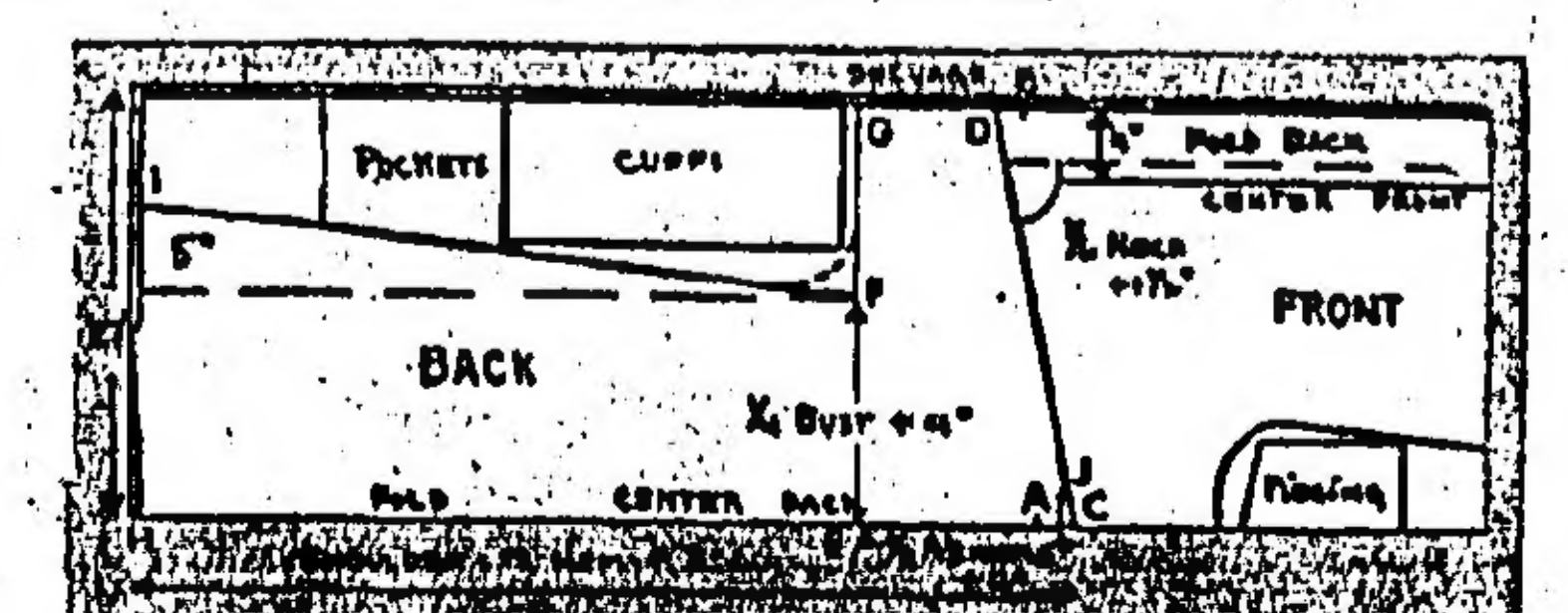
Remove garment. Stitch seams; press open. Stitch ends of stand-up collar; turn right-side out. Apply collar to right side of neck-line, raw edges together.
Fold facing to right side over ends of collar and stitch around neckline. Turn facings back to wrong side. Press collar up.

If You Use Lining

If lining is used, stitch this same as coat. Line pockets. Stitch these to position on coat. Place right sides of coat and lining together. Stitch all way around fronts and bottom, leaving only neck open.

Turn right-side out. Catch lining to underarm seams with long slip-stitches so it cannot sag below coat.
Apply standing collar to neck-line. Join and stitch cuffs to bottom of sleeves. Whip sleeve lining to place at bottom. Steam garment carefully.

Bound, hand or machine-made buttonholes may be used with sewed-on or swivel pin-buttons.



TOMORROW: VELVET CAPE STOLE

RHUBARB
HERE'S SOME THINKING FOR YOU. RHYME, AND AN AMERICAN RECIPE FOR IT.

CUT ENOUGH RHUBARB INTO 1/2 INCH LENGTHS TO FILL A BREAKFAST CUP AND A HALF.

LIME A ROUND SHALLOW TIN WITH PASTRY.

MIX TOGETHER... 6 OZ SUGAR, 2 LEVEL TEASPOONS FLOUR AND 1 BEATEN EGG. THEN ADD THE RHUBARB.

FILL THE TIN WITH CRISPS, CROSS THE TOP WITH PASTRY STRIPS.

BAKE IN BOTTOM OF A HOT OVEN FOR 10 MINUTES.

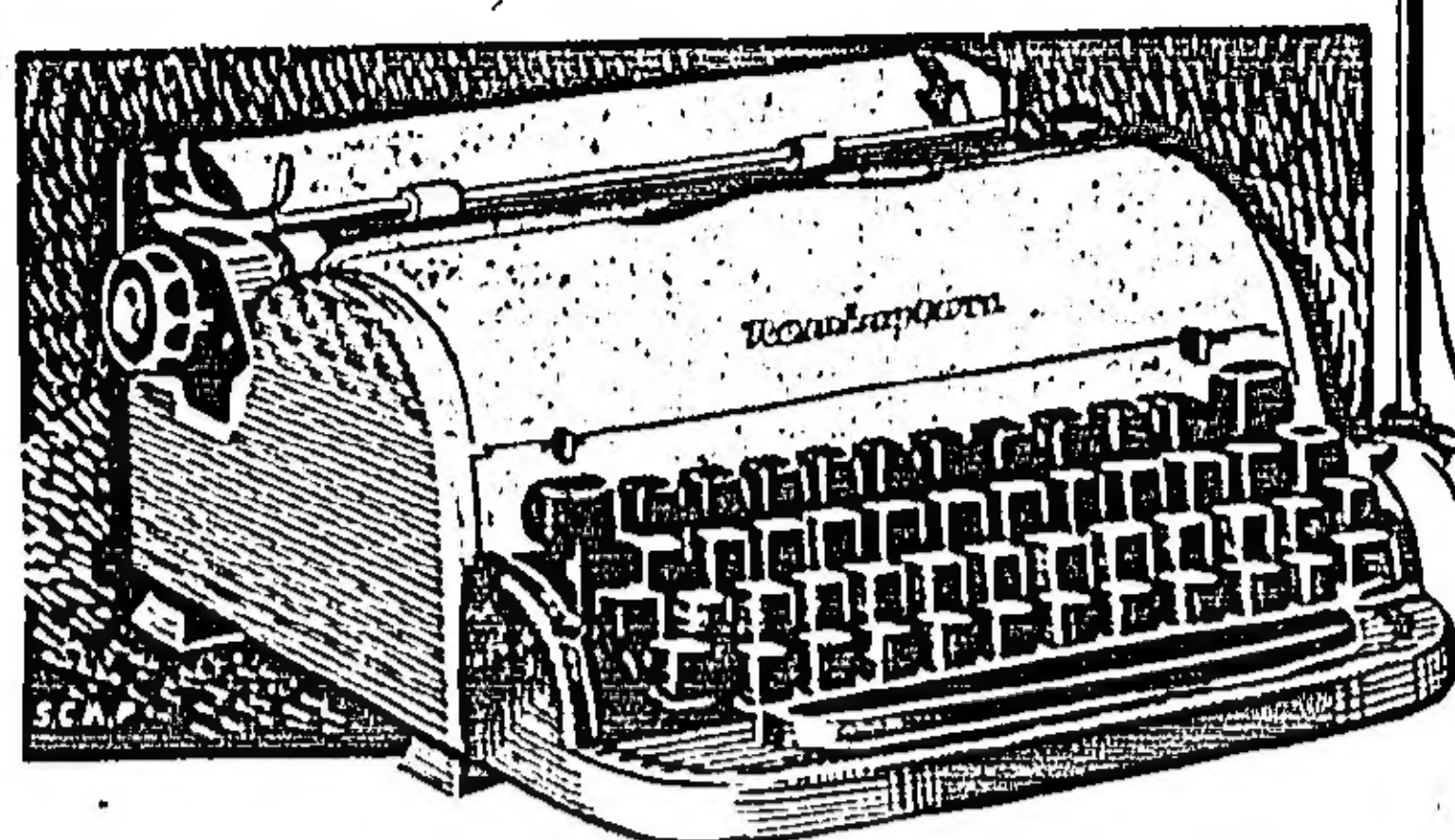
THEN IN MIDDLE OF A MODERATE OVEN FOR 10 MINUTES.

NEW ALL-STAR BREAD: THE RHUBARB BREAD. BAKING IN COLD WATER. NO BOILING.

Remington Rand

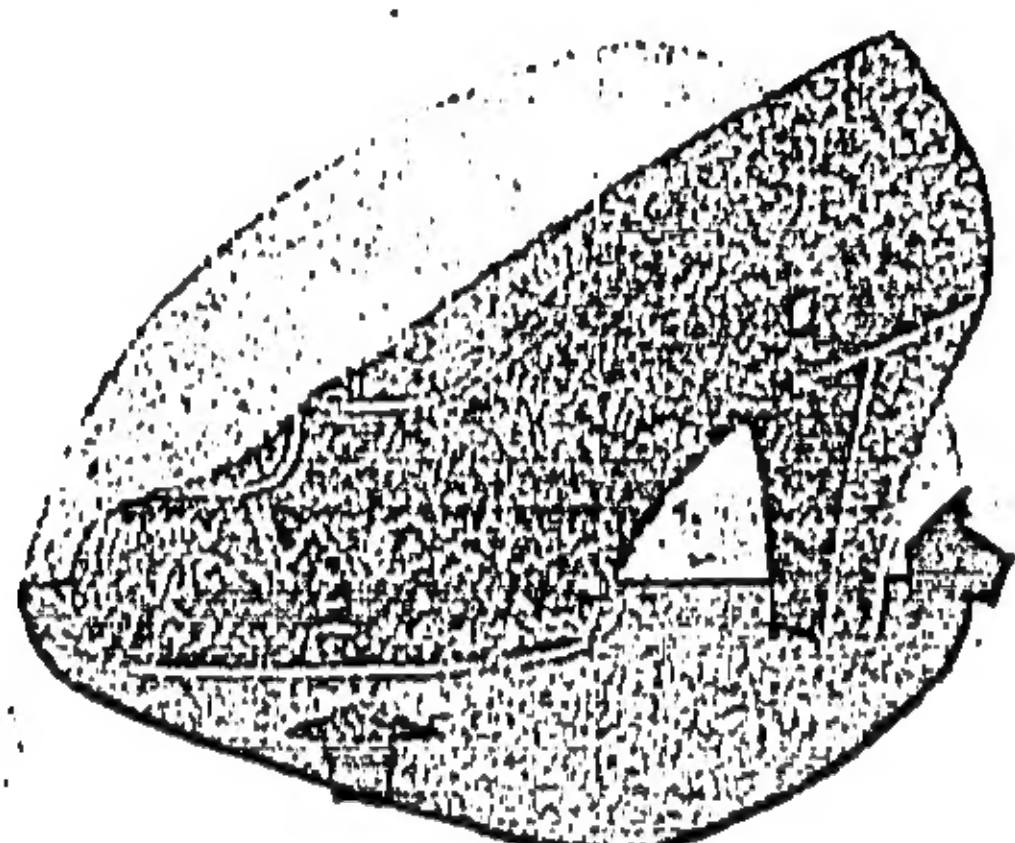
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THE SPOTLIGHT IS ON A NEW
REMINGTON RAND
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DAVIE, BOAG & CO., LTD.
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'REXINE'

"REXINE", most versatile of all leather-like, is used on this attractive shoe for well trimming and heel covering. Hard wearing and scratchproof, 'REXINE' is produced in a wide variety of effects that will enhance any shoe, inside or out. Heel coverings—insole binding—linings—sockings—these are just a few of 'REXINE's' many uses in the footwear industry.

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SIR PATRICK HASTINGS' CASE-BOOK... CHAPTER 8

Mr BLENNERHASSETT AND THE YO-YO

IN the year 1932 Mr Blennerhassett, a prosperous and highly respected member of the Stock Exchange, was the object of hilarious attention from some of his associates in the House. He lost his temper—and the results were most unfortunate.

The trouble arose out of a game, popular with small children, known as Yo-Yo. It was not a very remarkable or particularly skillful game, and consisted in manipulating a spherical object, which was allowed to unwind itself on a piece of string, and then, by giving the piece of string an appropriate jerk at the appropriate time, causing it to wind itself up again.

The owners of this somewhat elementary pastime were minded to increase its popularity by advertisement, and instructed a Mr McNulty to prepare the most humorous form of advertisement possible.

Now McNulty had a small daughter who was accustomed to play a game of her own. She would enter her father's bedroom, acting as a valet, and bearing a variety of clothing.

At random

She would then ask: "Will Mr Blennerhassett have his trousers?" If her father said: "Yes," the game proceeded, and inquiries were made about other articles of attire.

If he said: "No," the pastime came to an abrupt conclusion. The young lady had never heard of any Mr Blennerhassett, except perhaps by reading the *Bab Ballads* or some other humorous publication, in which the name appeared, but had apparently selected it at random.

Mr McNulty, faced with the problem of inventing some individual as a suitable medium for the advertisement of Yo-Yo, seized on the mythical Mr Blennerhassett, and decided to write a story depicting the decline and fall of a Yo-Yo devotee.

He illustrated it with humorous drawings and produced an advertisement for publication in the *Evening Standard* in which a gentleman, bearing the name of Blennerhassett, of Throgmorton Street, was shown as a prosperous City man before being introduced to the game, and then, after a course of practice unduly prolonged ending up with straw in his hair as the inmate of a lunatic asylum.

Advertisement

This advertisement appeared in the *Evening Standard* on May 26, 1932, and the letterpress read as follows:

"BEWARE OF YO-YO."

Take warning from the fate of Mr Blennerhassett, as worthy a citizen as any that ever ate lobster at Pimm's, or holed a putt at Walton Heath. "Sound man, Blennerhassett," they said in Throgmorton Street, and "Nice people, the Blennerhassetts," was the verdict over the tea-cups and in the local tennis clubs.

But Yo-Yo got him, and now

One day Blennerhassett brought his offspring one Yo-Yo each. At home that evening, with that deprecatory condescension so familiar in parents, he offered to give them the first lesson. Strangely enough, the Yo-Yo was recalcitrant. It refused. First it would and then it wouldn't. But the Blennerhassett blood was up. The dinner gong rang and cried out, but Blennerhassett kept on.

He was determined to make that little devil on the string do its stuff. The nurse took the children to bed. Mrs B.

took herself to bed. But Blennerhassett lolled on at Yo-Yo. Came the dawn and he was still there, dishevelled, and wild-eyed, with the Yo-Yo strong still dangling from his trembling fingers. They tried to part him from it, but it was no use; and eventually poor Blennerhassett was taken away.

Today, he is happy in a quiet place in the country, and under sympathetic surveillance, he practises Yo-Yo tricks.

His old friends at Pimm's miss him at lunch, and three-quarters of a certain foursome have had to find a stranger to make up their quorum.

So beware of Yo-Yo which starts as a hobby and ends as a habit.

Juvenile wit

This poetic effusion was illustrated with most unbecoming pictures of the unfortunate City magnate, which left his ultimate qualification for a madhouse beyond question.

Most unfortunately, on the date of publication, the *Stock Exchange* was passing through a period of comparative stagnation, eminently suitable, should opportunity arise, for a display of juvenile wit and hilarity, and the publication in the *Evening Standard* seemed too good a chance to miss.

When Mr Blennerhassett returned from lunch he was surrounded by a cheering throng who professed to see in the advertisement the unhappy life-story of their fellow member.

Apart from the coincidence of the somewhat unusual name, and the fact that Mr Blennerhassett, in company with many thousands of other City gentlemen, occasionally lunched at Pimm's, there was no possible resemblance between the two individuals.

Lost temper

The real Mr Blennerhassett did not play Yo-Yo; he did not play golf, and therefore, had never holed a putt; and it need hardly be said had never been an inmate of a lunatic asylum.

It is often a matter of annoyance to well-known men and women to see their names or portraits published under so-

called humorous conditions; indeed, a picture of Mr Winston Churchill and Mr Attlee playing spilkings until both became insane would no doubt depress them both, but to imagine that such a publication would be a fit matter for a slander action seems unlikely, to say the least.

That, however, was the course on which Mr Blennerhassett decided. It never seemed to have occurred to him that the joke, whether good or bad, would become infinitely better or worse, as the case might be, if it was dragged into the full light of the King's Bench Division.

The comparative privacy of the *Stock Exchange* would be exchanged for the greater publicity of the Law Courts; the hilarity which had cost him nothing would be exchanged for a trial which would cost him a great deal.

But that did not matter. Mr Blennerhassett lost his temper, consulted his solicitor, and an action was begun.

Thereafter the full parody of the Law was brought into play. Solicitors were employed, King's Counsel were engaged, and Mr Justice Branson and a special jury sat in the Royal Courts of Justice to inquire into the proper remedy to give to Mr Blennerhassett for the great wrong done to him.

Laughed at

The plaintiff's counsel must have found it rather difficult to open his client's case with the solemnity that it deserved. He was able to point out that Mr Blennerhassett was the only stockbroker of that name and that he lunched at Pimm's; there the similarity seemed to end. To suggest some possibility of actual damage, he was constrained to suggest that, as stockbrokers are not allowed to advertise, the publication complained of might have been taken to imply that his client was breaking the rules of the House by inserting the advertisement in the *Evening Standard*; although precisely how a stockbroker might be thought to be advertising himself by depicting himself in a lunatic asylum with straw in his hair was not quite clear.

Mr Blennerhassett supported his counsel's opening, and the substance of his evidence was that he was laughed at so much by fellow members that he did not like to go into the House. The cross-examination consisted solely in attempting to point out

the ridiculous nature of the whole action.

"Has not the name Blennerhassett been used for years by comic writers, here and in America?"

"It has been used in the *Bab Ballads* and by Mark Twain."

"Is the portrait in the advertisement in the least like you?"

Final question

Mr Blennerhassett could not very well say "Yes," having regard to the straw in the hair; for the purpose of the action he might not like to say "No," so he asked if he need answer the question.

Do you play Yo-Yo?—No.

Have you ever played golf at Walton Heath?—No.

So you have never "holed a putt"?—No.

Have you eaten lobster-salad at Pimm's?—Yes.

Apart from the name, is that the only matter in which you resemble the gentleman in the advertisement?

And the final question:

Do you know of a single living person who has thought a penny the worse of you because of the advertisement for Yo-Yo?

Mr McNulty gave evidence about his daughter inventing the name of Blennerhassett and at the conclusion of his evidence Mr Justice Branson stopped the case.

Unhappy case

He held that the alleged libel was merely an advertisement, and not capable of a defamatory meaning. Everybody's time and money had been wasted, and for no good purpose at all.

The Law Courts are indeed the proper place in which to seek a remedy against wrongdoing and injustice and, in that capacity, the Courts are open to all. But if anyone, in a sudden burst of temper, should fail to appreciate the difference between a momentary annoyance and a lasting injury, he should reflect on the unhappy case of Mr Blennerhassett and the Yo-Yo.

TOMORROW

The Illuminating Dots

AMERICAN NEWSCOPE:

All Walk For Quill

From C. V. R. THOMPSON

NEW YORK. Michael Quill, New York's most unpopular man, made his bid for the 1951 title.

Union boss for all public transport workers, Mr Quill is always making some New Yorkers walk to their jobs because of a strike he has pulled.

But now Mr Quill has found a way of making all New Yorkers walk to work—and on the first day of the new year, too.

By chance, union agreements with all the bus companies serving New York expire at midnight December 31.

Never one to overlook such a stroke of fortune, Mr Quill served all those companies with a warning the other day.

More money, a 40-hour week, 11 holidays with pay a year, and bigger and better pensions, or no one goes on the job the next day.

Mr Quill made it clear that the 3,000,000 stranded bus passengers need not think they could use the Underground.

He would arrange an Underground "slowdown," he promised.

until his busmen got what they wanted.

And then there might be another Underground slowdown until the Underground workers got terms as good as the busmen's.

Footnote: Mr Quill does not like New York's new mayor, Vincent Impellitteri.

Asked what they would miss most if rationing were to come back, four out of six New Yorkers gave this one-word answer—steak.

COME-TO-BRITAIN advertisements in the U.S. newspapers invite Americans to take "a holiday from high prices."

PRODUCTION of radio and TV sets will be cut by nearly a third because of Government controls on the use of cobalt, a mineral essential to the making of magnets.

RESOLUTIONS proposed by New York councilman Hugh Quinn would ban the flying of UNO's flag from school buildings on this ground—"The Old Glory is a very special flag in the hearts and minds of every American, and is the only flag that every American recognizes."

NEW JOB 1: Top-ranking U.S. Negro Dr Ralph Bunche, who made peace for UNO in Palestine, is being considered for another trouble-spot job. He may be put in charge of rebuilding Korea as soon as the fighting there is over.

NEW JOB 2: For the first time in 52 years, there will soon be a new driver for the school bus in Groton, Massachusetts (Franklin Roosevelt's old school).

Mrs Lillian Clapp has given notice that she was quitting at last. Not because she is 80 and wants to retire—"I haven't got time to retire," she said. But her dressmaking business, which she began as a sideline, has expanded so much that she wants to give it all her time. Mrs Clapp's opinion of women drivers: They don't take the chances men will.

WARNING: Sharp talk came from Senator Lyndon Johnson, of Texas, who has formed a special committee to watch the Government's methods of rearming. Said his first report: "Wars are not won by memoranda. Paper-work preparedness is flimsy protection against the threat we face. We find too much of a siesta psychology."

WHAT'S GOING ON

by EPHRAIM HARDCASTLE

LONDON.

WORLD-FAMOUS

"Crawfie" (Miss Marion Crawford),

who carried so well the high responsibility of guiding the growth of the Princesses from childhood to womanhood, has left her pleasant little "Grace and Favour" cottage adjoining Kensington Palace to reside permanently in Aberdeen.

Her husband, Major George Buthlay, a London-Scottish banker, has retired, and both are returning to their native Scotland.

"Crawfie" goes home with the proud knowledge that her world-popular book, "The Little Princesses," in which she told with attractive simplicity the story of the upbringing of the Princesses, has done the finest service to our much-loved Royal Family of any book on palace life written in this generation.

Its value to Britain, especially in the United States, has been tremendous.

Who will move into Crawfie's cottage? With their departure there will be two "Grace and Favour" homes vacant at Kensington Palace, for no one has yet taken over the spacious apartments used by the late Dowager Marchioness of Milford Haven, who died two months ago.

And other apartments, damaged during the war, are slowly being put in order.

The Duchess of Kent will probably be given one, but it is hard to guess who may get the others. Some suggest the Mountbattens, but they already have a London home, and, financially, their claim is weak.

Lord and Lady Carisbrook (he is a cousin of the King) may move from their smaller house at Kew.

Only one person can make the decision. That is the King.

Ocean hunter

I HAVE just heard from Mr Adrian Conan Doyle, son of the creator of Sherlock Holmes.

From Zanzibar he tells me that he has bought a schooner, renamed it Gloria Scott (in memory of an early Sherlock Holmes story), loaded it with "tons of gear, foodstuffs, harpoons, rifles, and spades."

Where does he sail, he and his wife, his Arab skipper, his bulldog, and his friend, Raymond Simmonds, an Australian newsman?

They go to hunt monstrous fish in the depths of the Indian Ocean; to probe the jungle on Sanga Manara, the Golden Isle; to seek the ruins of the Queen of Sheba's cities.

For a year Mr Conan Doyle will dig into the unknown. And then? He will spend six months recuperating—in Paris.

Reflections

PICTURE lovers will be interested in the portrait of an art dealer to be hung in the Royal Society of Portrait Painters' Exhibition. Here is the story of the picture.

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Fifty-one years ago a young artist named Frank Salisbury painted the girl who was later to become his wife. He called the picture "Reflections," and sent it to the Royal Academy, where it was hung in the exhibition of 1899, and immediately sold.

Now Frank Salisbury, at the age of 76, has painted more than 1,000 portraits. Among his sitters have been King George V. and Queen Mary, our present King and Queen, every Prime Minister since the turn of the century, and the last four Presidents of the U.S.

But "Reflections," the picture which set him on the road, has only recently passed from private hands to a dealer, Mr Dent. Salisbury was most anxious to have it, Mr Dent most loath to part.

They struck a bargain. Said the artist: "I will paint your portrait if you'll give me 'Reflections.'" The dealer agreed.

High and low

TWO UNUSUAL parties I enjoyed recently:

(1) A midnight drinking, eating, talking, and dancing party on the stage of the Stoll Theatre.

(2) A nearly-all-women frozen-food luncheon in London's newest night club.

The first given by Sir Herbert Morgan, as chairman of the Three Arts Club, was for Allen Markova, Anton Dolin, and dancers of the Festival Ballet.

Highlights:—

10.45 p.m., lost backstage, I walked through a swing door, to find myself in the midst of the female contingent of the Corps de Ballet changing for the party.

11.45 p.m., Jack Buchanan, speaking for the guests, explained that it was just a matter of levitation which stopped him taking up ballet.

1.0 a.m., the young dancers submerged their classical predilections in favour of bebop and jive.

At the second party the host leaned across the table and said: "The soup is four years old."

I glanced nervously at the menu—the next item was fish.

But it carried its years remarkably well.

In two worlds

TO THE girls who long for career success I present Mrs. George (Cecil) Woodham-Smith, biographer of Florence Nightingale.

Wife of a successful lawyer, mother of a grown-up daughter and a growing-up son, chateau of a charming house, she is also authoress of a brilliant book which took eight years to write.

Now she has started on a new work, about the Crimea. Mrs. Woodham-Smith has one complaint. Joint tax assessment of husband and wife deprives her of the riches which her writing would have brought in any other country.

Already she must have grossed thousands of pounds. "But," said she, "if I could only net a few hundred, I wouldn't mind."

(—London Express Service.)

So much travel luxury at so little cost!

ON A ROUND-TRIP TO SEAM

By Sea \$500

Special round-trip fare by CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.'s modern vessels, sailing fortnightly.

By Sea & Air \$675

OR VICE-VERSA

Special round-trip fare by CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.'s modern vessels, sailing fortnightly.

CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

Letterheads

REPORTS

Booklets

BALANCE SHEETS

Visiting Cards

and all Commercial Printing.

Prompt Service.

South China

WE ARE SPECTACLE SPECIALISTS

Our trained opticians give you the glasses you need for clear vision... styled to give you an alert, interested appearance.

Rely on us if you need glasses!

Chinese Optical Co.

POP

WHY DOESN'T HE GO AND PLAY WITH A LITTLE FRIEND?

HAVENT YOU ANY LITTLE FRIENDS?

YES BUT I HATE THEM!

Going-g-g!

CHAPTER 30 OF MR CHURCHILL'S FOURTH BOOK OF SECOND WORLD WAR MEMOIRS, "THE HINGE OF FATE"

story, and may be studied in facsimile in the published Hopkins papers.

On Nov. 6 Eisenhower by a hazardous flight reached Gibraltar, and I placed the fortress within his command as the temporary headquarters of the land-er of this first large-scale African and British enterprise. Gibraltar's climax in the war had now come.

Prodigious work

Military measures of defence were of course put into effect from September, 1939, to prepare for a possible siege. Facing the Spanish frontier, a strong defensive system was gradually built up, overlooked by the Rock itself, out of which galleries were blasted for guns commanding the isthmus. Measures had to be taken also against attack from the sea and air, as well as by airborne forces. The vital need was water, and by the middle of 1940 distillation plants were completed in the solid rock affording ample supplies and storage. This was a prodigious work.

Gibraltar's greatest positive contribution to the war was the development of its new airfield and the use that was made of it. Starting from a mere landing-strip on the racecourse, this was developed from 1942 onwards into a broad runway over a mile

long, its western end built out into Gibraltar Bay with the rubble from the tunnelling. Here the great concentration of aircraft for "Torch" was made. The whole isthmus was crowded with machines, and 14 squadrons of fighters were assembled for zero hour.

All this activity necessarily took place in full view of German observers, and we could only hope they would think it was for the reinforcement of Malta. We did all we could to make them think so. Apparently they did.

Graud duly arrived, with the idea that he would be appointed Supreme Commander in North Africa, and that the American and British armies, of whose strength he had no prior knowledge, would be placed under his authority. He himself strongly urged a landing in France instead of, or in addition to, Africa, and for some time seemed to imagine that this picture possessed reality.

Argument, protracted over 48 hours, proceeded between him and Gen. Eisenhower before this brave Frenchman could be convinced of the proportion of affairs. We had all counted overmuch upon "King-pin" but no one was to be more undeceived than he about the in-

fluence he had with the French governors, generals and indeed the officer corps, in North Africa. A curious but in the upshot highly fortunate complication now descended upon us. Admiral Darlan, having completed his tour of inspection in North Africa, returned to France. His son was stricken by infantile paralysis and taken into hospital at Algiers. The news of his dangerous condition led the Admiral to fly back on Nov. 5.

He thus happened to be in Algiers on the eve of the Anglo-American descent. Mr. Murphy, principal U.S. diplomatic agent in the area, hoped he would depart before the assault struck the shores. But Darlan, absorbed in his son's illness, tarried for a day, staying in the villa of a French official, Admiral Fenard.

Hour strikes

Our leading hope in Algiers in recent weeks had been Gen. Juin, the French military commander. His relations with Mr. Murphy had been intimate, although the actual date had not been imparted to him. A little after midnight on the 7th Murphy visited Juin to tell him that the hour had struck. A mighty Anglo-American army, sustained by overwhelming naval and air forces, was approaching, and would begin landing in Africa in a few hours.

Gen. Juin, although deeply engaged and loyal to the enterprise, was staggered by the news. He had conceived himself to possess full command of the situation in Algiers. But he knew that Darlan's presence completely overrode his authority. At his disposal were a few hundred ardent young Frenchmen. He knew only too well that all control of the military and political government had passed from his hands into those of the Minister-Admiral.

Murphy and Juin decided to ask Darlan by telephone to come to them at once. Before the morning Darlan, roused from slumber by the urgent message from Gen. Juin, came. On being told of the imminent stroke he turned purple and said, "I have known for a long time that the British were stupid, but I always believed that the Americans were more intelligent. I begin to believe that you make as many mistakes as they do."

Darlan's position

Darlan, whose aversion to Britain was notorious, had for a long time been committed to the Axis. In May, 1941, he had agreed to grant facilities to the Germans both at Dakar and for the passage of supplies to Rommel's armies through Tunisia. At the time the treacherous move had been stopped by Gen. Weyand, who commanded in North Africa, and who succeeded in persuading Darlan to refuse this German demand.

In November of the same year Weyand, deemed unreliable by the Germans, was relieved of his command. Although nothing more was heard of the Axis plans to use Dakar against us, the Tunisian ports were later played a part in feeding Rommel's armies during the summer of 1942. Now circumstances had changed, and with them Darlan's attitude, but whatever thoughts he might have nourished

of aiding an Anglo-American occupation of North-West Africa he was still bound to Petain in form and in fact.

He knew that if he went over to the Allies he would become personally responsible for the inevitable invasion and occupation by Germany of Unoccupied France. The most he could be prevailed upon to do, therefore, was to ask Petain by telegram for liberty of action. In the hideous plight in which he had become involved by the remorseless chain of events this was his only course.

Meanwhile the design unfolded. Very soon bands of young anti-Vichy Frenchmen, armed with rifles, surrounded the villa, resolved to make sure how its inmates intended to act. Ingress and exit were barred. Before daybreak 50 gardes mobiles, sent as a matter of routine by the police authority, arrived at the villa and dispersed the law-breaking band.

They in their turn took charge of the party and placed Juin, Murphy, and his assistant, Mr. Kenneth Pendar, the American Vice-Consul at Marrakech, who was with him, under arrest. They looked to Darlan for further instructions. He authorised Mr. Pendar to take his telegram to Petain to the French naval headquarters in Algiers. The French admiral on duty, after making sure the message was genuine, despatched it, but detained the messenger.

Algiers taken

The hour had struck, and the landings at Algiers and Oran were now in progress. When morning came and much news had trickled in, Darlan and Juin, watching each other vigilantly, leaving Mr. Murphy under polite arrest, went to the Algiers headquarters in Fort l'Empereur, from which, timed 7.40 a.m., Darlan sent the following further telegram to Petain:

At 7.30 the situation was as follows: Landings have been carried out by American troops and British ships at Algiers and in the neighbourhood. The defences have repulsed the attacks in several places, in particular in the port and at the naval headquarters. In other places landings have been effected by surprise and with success. The situation is getting worse and the defences will soon be overwhelmed. Reports indicate that massive landings are in preparation.

At 11.30 a.m. Darlan sent a further telegram to his chief, saying, "Algiers will probably be taken this evening." And at 5 p.m., "American troops having entered into the city, in spite of our delaying action, I have authorised Gen. Juin, the Commander-in-Chief, to negotiate the surrender of the city of Algiers only." Mr. Pendar, released from arrest, was given a safe-conduct to the American commander, and the surrender of Algiers took effect from 7 p.m. From that moment Admiral Darlan was in American power, and Gen. Juin resumed control of his command under Allied direction.

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(MORE TOMORROW)

ments, which are now independent and Air Intelligence department.

It would record in one master filing system all intelligence information sent in by embassy attaches, spies, and other sources. It would monitor foreign broadcasts and operate a decoding room.

A separate staff of statisticians, lawyers, psychologists, and other experts would analyse the information and assess its significance.

The chief of this department should be a top-flight brain—a man of the calibre of Sir Henry Tizard.

THE SECURITY DEPARTMENT would combine the present duties of M.I.5, the Special Branch of Scotland Yard, and the Supply Ministry security set-up.

It would be responsible for all routine security measures for screening people on secret work, and for counter-espionage.

Churchill saw

THE department would keep the one centralised collection of dossiers on people of security interest.

The records of both departments should be duplicated and kept like the main records—in an underground building, not exposed to bombing as was the case when M.I.5 moved its headquarters to Wormwood Scrubs Prison during the war.

When the top office as Prime Minister, Winston Churchill immediately spotted the need for closer co-ordination between the Security and Intelligence departments.

He set up "The Top Three"—a wartime committee to direct the work of the seven secret departments.

Now, when for the first time in our history there is a strong Fifth Column—the Communists—among us, there is no secret service need for a vigorous



British/U.S. action
Parachute landings

0 500 MILES

ALLIES LAND IN NORTH AFRICA

By Winston Churchill

THE President's prejudices against Gen. de Gaulle, the contacts he possessed through Admiral Leahy with Vichy, and our memories of the leakage about Dakar two years before led to a decision to withhold all information about "Torch" (the North-West Africa landings) from the Free French. I did not contest these resolves. I was none the less conscious of our British relationships with de Gaulle, and of the gravity of the affront which he would have to suffer by being deliberately excluded from all share in the design. I planned to tell him just before the blow fell.

As some means of softening this slight to him and his Movement, I arranged to confide the trusteeship of Madagascar to his hands. All the facts before us in the months of preparation and everything we have learnt since justify the view that bringing de Gaulle into the business would have been deeply injurious to French reactions in North Africa.

only the concentration of shipping, which from the beginning of October began to crowd the Clyde and other western ports, but also the actual sailing of the convoys. We were completely successful. The Germans were led by their own Intelligence to believe that Dakar was again our aim.

The first of the "Torch" convoys left the Clyde on Oct. 22. By the 26th all the fast troopships were under way, and American forces were sailing for Casablanca direct from the United States. The whole expedition of about 650 ships was now launched upon the enterprise. They traversed the Bay of Biscay or the Atlantic unseen by the U-boats or by the Luftwaffe.

Despite apparent U-boat concentrations towards the Gibraltar Straits, the leading ships began to enter the Mediterranean on the night of Nov. 5/6 still undetected. It was not until the 7th, when the Algiers convoy was less than 24 hours from its destination, that it was sighted, and even then only one ship was attacked.

The time had come to launch the President's manifesto. I was concerned at the first draft he sent me in which he addressed Marshal Petain as "My dear old friend," and revived the somewhat outdated glories of Verdun in 1919. I thought this would be the final touch with the de Gaullists.

Toned down

Former Naval Person to President.

3 Nov., '42. Will you allow me to say that your proposed message to Petain seems to me too kind? His stock must be very low now. He has used his reputation to do our cause injuries no lesser man could have done. I beg you to think of the effect on the de Gaullists, to whom we have serious obligations, and who have now to go through the great trial of being kept outside. I am advised that unfavourable reactions would be produced in various other quarters. Of course it is absolutely right to send him a friendly message, but will you consider toning it down a bit?

The alterations which the President made were satisfactory.

long, its western end built out into Gibraltar Bay with the rubble from the tunnelling. Here the great concentration of aircraft for "Torch" was made. The whole isthmus was crowded with machines, and 14 squadrons of fighters were assembled for zero hour.

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Gen. Giraud

The need to find some outstanding French figure was obvious, and to British and American eyes none seemed more appropriate than Gen. Giraud, the fighting general of high rank whose dramatic, audacious escape from his prison in Germany was a famous tale. I have already described [in the first volume of the present War Memoirs] my meeting with Giraud at Metz in 1937, when I visited the Maginot Line, of which he commanded the principal sector. He told me about his adventures in the First World War as an escaped prisoner behind the German lines. As a fellow escapee this gave us something in common. Now he had as an Army Commander repeated his youthful exploits in an even more sensational fashion.

It is curious that I had telegraphed to the President in April while "Torch" was in the womb of the future: "Dear Mr. President, I am highly interested in the escape of Gen. Giraud and his arrival at Vichy. This may play a decisive part in bringing about things of which you had hopes."

Secret parleys

Now after six months all this had become vital. The Americans entered into secret parleys with the General, and plans were made to bring him from the Riviera to Gibraltar at the decisive moment. Many hopes were based on "King-pin," as he was called, and the

M.I.5

ONE outstanding source of danger to Britain's defences emerges from a scrutiny of the present security system—the embassies.

This weakness runs through the recent record of security failures like a rotten thread in a net. It saps the nation's defensive strength in three ways:—

1 Through leakages of secret information from our embassies abroad. Staggering proof of this was revealed recently when Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin admitted that a German spy had stolen vital wartime secrets from the British Embassy in Turkey.

2 By leakages from the embassies of friendly countries with which the Foreign Office is in intimate contact. The case of Tyler Kent, the U.S. Embassy cipher clerk, who sent microphotographs of more than 1,500 secret documents to Germany, illustrates this danger.

3 Through the use of foreign embassies in Britain and the Empire as spy centres. The abuse of diplomatic privilege was proved in 1940 by the conviction of 12 spies controlled from the Russian Embassy in Ottawa.

The leakages from our embassy in Turkey might have lost us the war but for the part played by the Secret Service. Details of the D-Day plans were stolen from the embassy safe. But Hitler's generals agreed that the British Security

While secrets are sold at embassy doors, the 7 men can't protect us

CHAPMAN PINCHER

today nominates a Security Chief

AT 45 Sir Henry (picture right) is the most influential British scientist. Dominant brain of the Defence Ministry and Cabinet adviser on scientific policy, he is ideally suited to the job of dealing with brass-hats, scientists, and politicians. Gauder owed much to his foresight.



man who provided it—the ambassador's valet—was a British agent.

In fact, the valet was an Albanian who loathed the British. He got access to the embassy safe with keys he borrowed while brushing the ambassador's trousers.

Britain was not so lucky in the case of Tyler Kent. The information he sent in eight months of unsuspected spying told the Germans every detail of American aid to Britain in 1940.

Captured German generals claimed that it was on this information they relied on an extra year's preparation before attacking in the West.

In the bag

KENT sent the microfilms of documents he decoded to Italy in the U.S. diplomatic bag. He was caught only when his woman confidante, an ex-Russian called Anna Wolkoff,

citizen. When war broke out his feelings changed overnight. "I had never realised how deeply patriotism can affect us," he wrote later. "I felt myself bound to the country which, though I scarcely knew it, was my native land, and I was carried away by an irresistible urge to serve it."

Since Silber, we have suffered from the activities of more ex-foreigners who were not sure of their loyalties.

Streamline

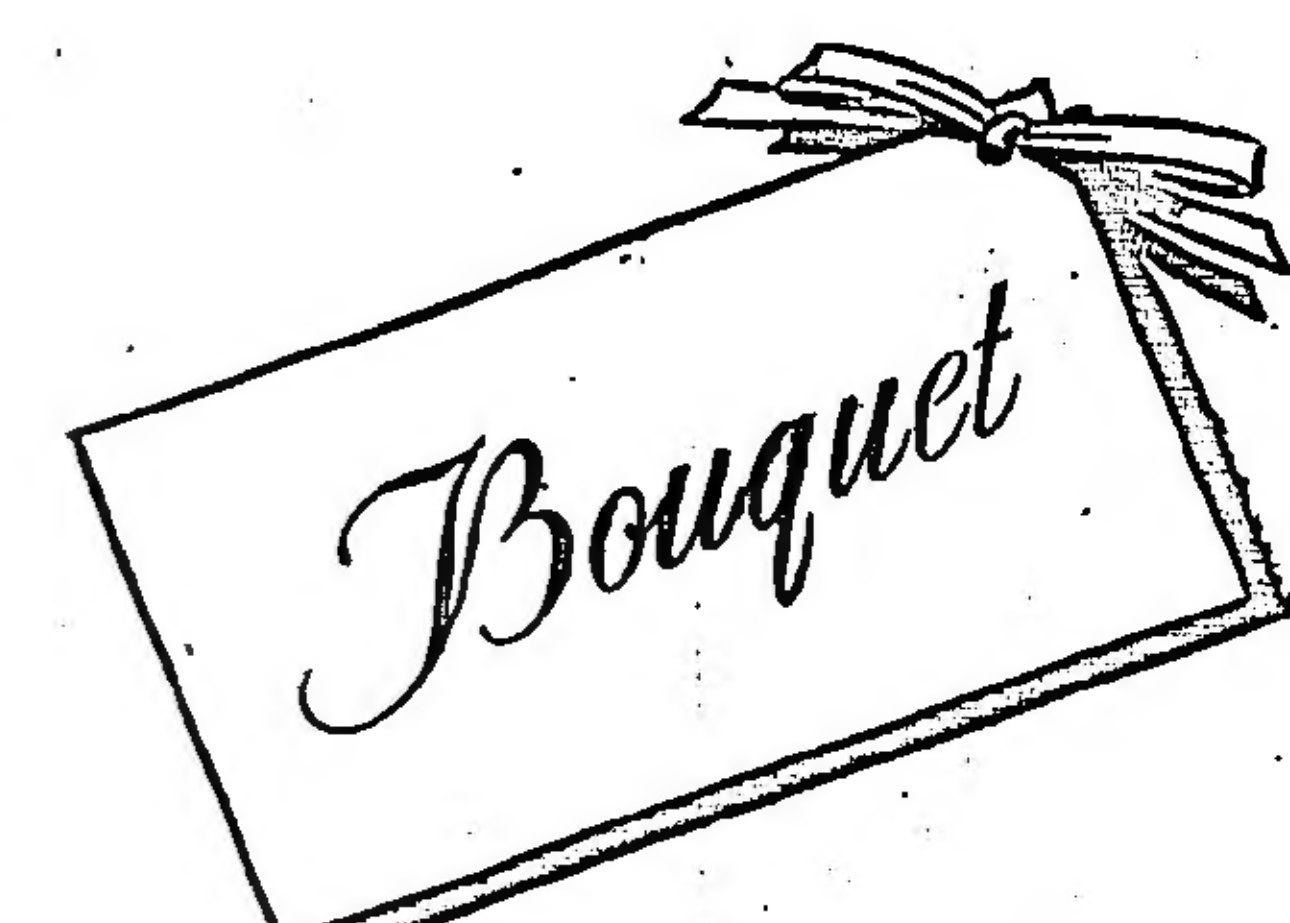
OUR present security set-up—which consists of seven independent secret agencies each with its own chief—is clearly being outmanoeuvred by Communist spy techniques. It needs immediate streamlining to close up gaps, cut out duplication of effort, and eliminate restrictive departmental rivalry.

A new organisation should be designed to combat Communism, to study the Communist mind, and to anticipate its moves and forestall them. I recommend these changes:—

The seven agencies should be merged to form two: A Central Intelligence Bureau working under the Ministry of Defence, and a Security Department under the Home Office.

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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

NOTICE TO MEMBERS
THIRTEENTH RACE MEETING
Saturday, 16th December, 1950.

There are eight races. The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race will be run at 2.00 p.m.

Through Tickets (8 Races—\$10.00) may be obtained at the Comptroller Office of the Treasurers, 1st floor, Telephone House, also tickets for the Cash Sweep on the last race of the Meeting as well as the Special Cash Sweep on the "Pearce Memorial Cup" scheduled to be run on 28th February, 1951.

To avoid congestion at the Club's Offices at Telephone House, non-members are requested to purchase their sweep tickets at the Club's Branch Offices at—

5, D'Aguiar Street, Hong Kong
or
382, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting ladies not in possession of Brooches or Season tickets and Gentlemen, non-members of the Club, to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10.00 including tax, for ladies or gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all chits etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the RACE COURSE.

The Branch Offices and the Treasurers' Comptroller Office will close at 11.00 a.m. and the Secretary's Office at 11.45 a.m. The Treasurers' Comptroller Office and the Secretary's Office are situated at 1st floor, Telephone House.

A limited number of tickets will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel: 27818).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission to this Public Enclosure is \$3.00 including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

BOOKMAKERS, TIC TAC MEN ETC. WILL NOT BE PERMITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PREMISES OF THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB DURING THE RACE MEETING. MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

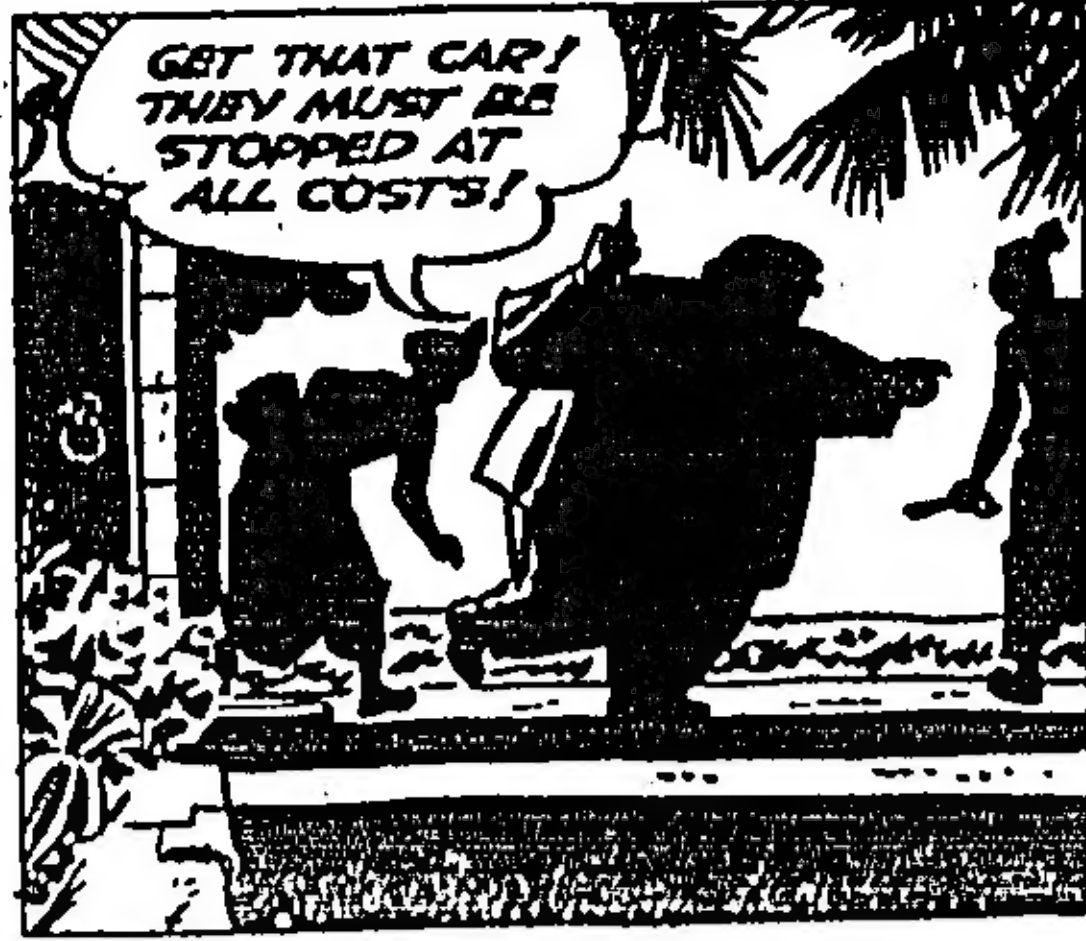
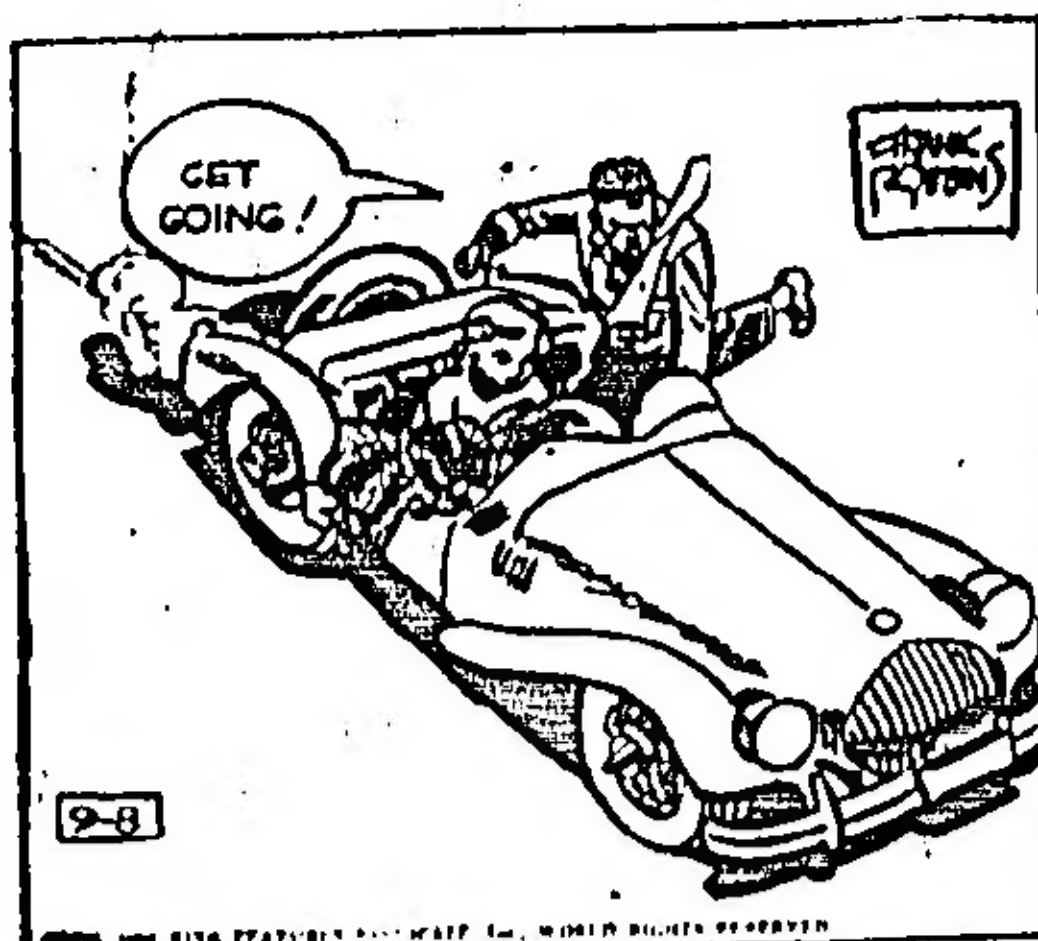
SERVANTS' PASSES

Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders only, who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties and must remain in their employers' areas.

BY ORDER



JOHNNY HAZARD



• BY • THE • WAY •

by Beachcomber

WERE I a dog every time I felt happy I would bite somebody. But a new race of men called dog psychologists, and soon, I will be, to be called canopsychiatrists, would soon tell me that I only bit people because I was frustrated as a puppy.

Why do you suppose a blue-bottle buzzes? Because he was thwarted as a baby bluebottle. Why do bees sting? Because, as infant bees, they were given an inferiority complex which left their ego unsublimated and their hidden urges unexpressed. "What does the word horse suggest to you?" asked the neuro-psychiatrist of the parrot. The parrot's reply was brief, irrelevant, conclusive, and unprintable.

Danger!

AT the Hotel Mount Pleasant and Exelior there happened to be a real American. The manager warned Mr. Chadstone just in time. The librarian assumed a sad and taciturn manner, and said as little as possible. "I'm from New York," said the American. "Wichita, Neb.," said Mr. Chadstone at a venture. "Jus' lost my paw and maw. Railroad accident. Don't seem to wanna talk." That got rid of the American, but for the remainder of his hours on duty Mr. Chadstone had to keep up the role of a bereaved son. He ran into the American again in the bar. "I'm kinda deaf, too," said Mr. Chadstone. "Explosion in a dodgum quarry." The danger was again averted. The American stayed by his side. Mr. Chadstone bit off the end of a cigar, spat it across the counter, and sighed deeply. "Poor poppa, poor momma," he was heard to mutter, occasionally throwing in, for good measure, a more audible, "Heck."

Mimsie Slopcorner

SURPRISE has been expressed that Mimsie Slopcorner's name does not appear among the

Check Your Knowledge

1. Name the king of England who signed the Magna Carta.
2. Who was Charles Lutwidge Dodgson?
3. Which falls more quickly, a heavy or a light object?
4. Who is a necrologist?
5. What is a heptagon?
6. What is the famous Black Hole of Calcutta?

(Answers on Page 12)

INTELLIGENCE TEST

WHIST

By T. O. HARE

BORED with Bridge, four families in our suburb made up two tables at Whist. The players were Mimsie, Bart, Spealight, Dymond and Klobb, and their respective wives. They agreed beforehand that each of the men should be partnered by the wife of one of the others; that husband and wife should not play at the same table; and that no wife should be partnered by her husband's partner. There was only one inopportune incident when Bart Klobb, playing against Sam Spealight, trumped her partner's ace. Who was Sam Spealight's partner?

(Solution on Page 12)

POCKET CARTOON



DUMB-BELLS



YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5

If you are born today, there is considerable of the philosopher in your make-up. You have a talent for analysing and solving problems with equity and ease. As an executive, you appear capable of making suggestions for solution. You are, however, inclined to be somewhat more dogmatic than you should be. You want your way—or you will have nothing to do with a project. Learn to look at both sides of a question—even if it is merely to get the views of the opposition!

By nature you are impulsive, quick-tempered and impatient to see results. But by training this can be overcome—something which you must do if you are to gain success. Although you are slow to make close friends, once you have accepted them into your intimate circle, they are friends for life. Sometimes your loyalties are imposed upon. Guard against betrayals by

those in whom you have put your trust.

You are one to take pride in personal appearance, and this applies to you men as well as to you women. You believe in putting your best foot forward. Some call you an opportunist. It is indeed a fact, that you know when to take full advantage of any offered opportunity and make the best possible use of it.

Although not outwardly demonstrative in your affections, you have a sincere and loving nature. Select your marriage partner carefully, for upon your choice depends your future happiness. An unsettled home life can have repercussions upon your career.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Adapt yourself to new situations and opinions progressively. Change must be acknowledged.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Plan ways of increasing business income. The advice of an old friend can prove very valuable.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Don't let gossip turn you against a friend. Stand up for what you know to be the truth.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)—Don't get involved in neighbourhood squabbles. Give advice only if asked; then be diplomatic.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)—Be firm but diplomatic with fellow workers and your ideas will work out as you intend them to.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—You can settle problems and act as mediator in some rebellious movement against authority.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)—Dismiss some business perplexity from your mind and get a truer perspective of it. Today, relax.

CANCER (June 23-July 23)—Be impartial in some matter under discussion. Perhaps you can act the role of peacemaker.

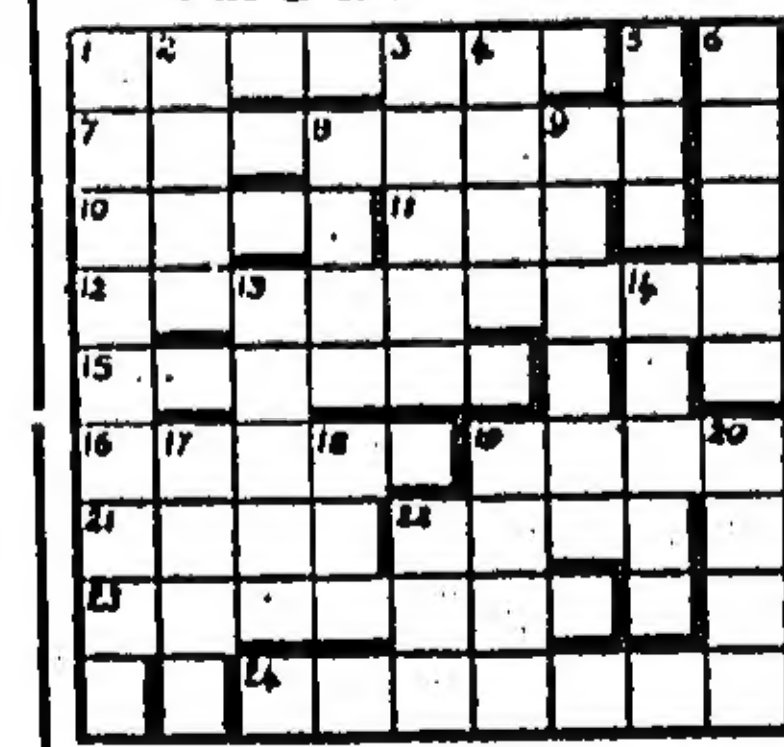
LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—See that an important job gets done today. You can be kindly to others without being condescending!

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Concentration on a well-planned schedule will help you to get through all necessary work.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—A new plan can bring greatly improved family relationships. Be diplomatic in making suggestions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Concentration on an ideal and determination to reach your goal plays an important part in today's success.

CROSSWORD

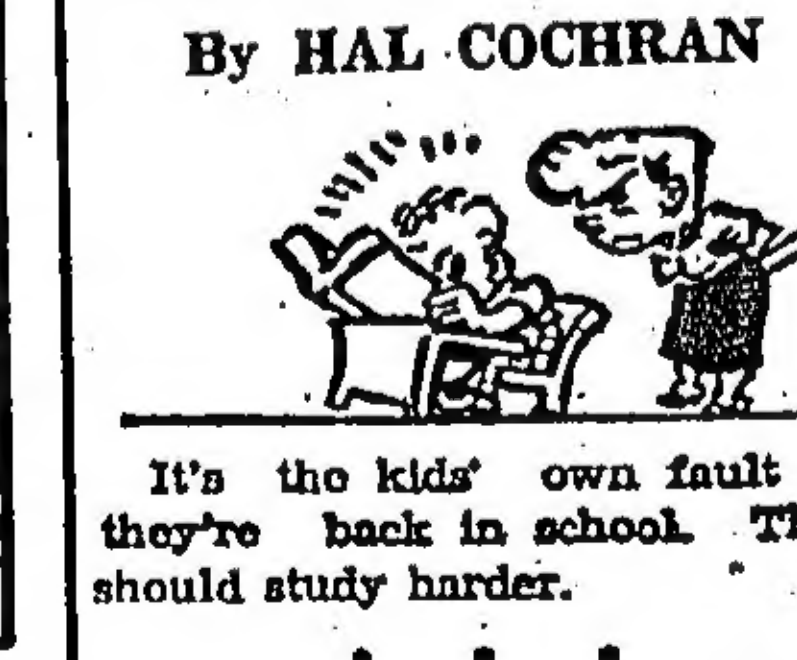


1. Measure of gin to a quart? (7)
2. This animal is two grades below the one in 23 across. (6)
3. Broadest but not best. (4)
4. Pass out in a diet practice. (8)
5. Out once. (9)
6. Let's no change be appropriated. (10)
7. Of cars. (4)
8. Dining place. (6)
9. Hardly the first time you'll agree. (4)
10. Here you must take a measure of care. (4)
11. See 7 across. (7)
12. Made from Tom's dye. (7)
13. More upset in the fall. (10)
14. There's a metal in every fair only. (6)
15. Effect is dampening. (6)
16. The grass of Tort's elocution. (6)
17. No more chance. (6)
18. The lid of a casket. (6)
19. Later I recount. (6)
20. Symbolic of the horse painter. (6)
21. Naturally you'll find this at her garden. (4)
22. This also holds four of them. (4)

23. Must have been in the 1920s. (4)
- 24. Grand because, but it may be. (6)
- 25. Way of doing a job. (6)
- 26. This also is not disclosed. (6)
- 27. Symbolic of the horse painter. (6)
- 28. Naturally you'll find this at her garden. (4)
- 29. This also holds four of them. (4)

BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN



At this time, everybody will have finished lying about the grand time they had on vacation.

Perhaps kids help themselves when playing in an orchard because they just can't help themselves.

An English baby was born in an aeroplane—and now has a chance to brag about his descent. A coupe has no back-seat driver—and no other not when

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Joe's Ace Could Have Saved Him

BY OSWALD JACOBY

"WHY is somebody always able to hold up his ace until the last second?" Hard Luck Joe asked mournfully. "After all, there are such things as singleton aces and doubleton aces. Why do I always have to find three to the ace held against me?"

"You were killed by three to the ace in both black suits," North observed quietly. "You couldn't do anything about the one that the enemy held, but you certainly could have saved yourself with the ace that you held yourself."

Joe looked bewildered, as usual. He couldn't see what the spades had to do with the situation.

West had opened the five of spades, and dummy's nine won the trick. Hard Luck Joe, playing the South hand, immediately attacked the clubs. Unfortunately for him, West was able to refuse the first and second round of clubs. When

♠ Q J 9	20
♥ Q 8	
♦ 8 3	
♣ Q J 10 7 5 2	
♠ K 10 5 2	♠ 7 3
♥ J 6	♥ A 8 7 3 2
♦ A 8 4	♦ 2
	♣ 10 9 7
	♣ 6
(DEALER)	
♠ A 10 4	
♥ K 10 5	
♦ A K 5 4	
♣ K 5	
Neither vul.	
South West North East	
1 N.T. Pass 2 N.T. Pass	
3 N.T. Pass Pass	
Opening lead—♠ 5	

West took the third round of clubs, it was up to Joe to find some way to get back to dummy.

West shifted to the jack of diamonds, and Joe won with the king. Joe next led a low heart towards dummy, hoping that West had the ace. However, East captured dummy's queen with the ace of hearts and returned a spade.

At this point, the hand was hopeless. Joe could take two spades, one heart, two diamonds and two clubs. He was therefore set two tricks.

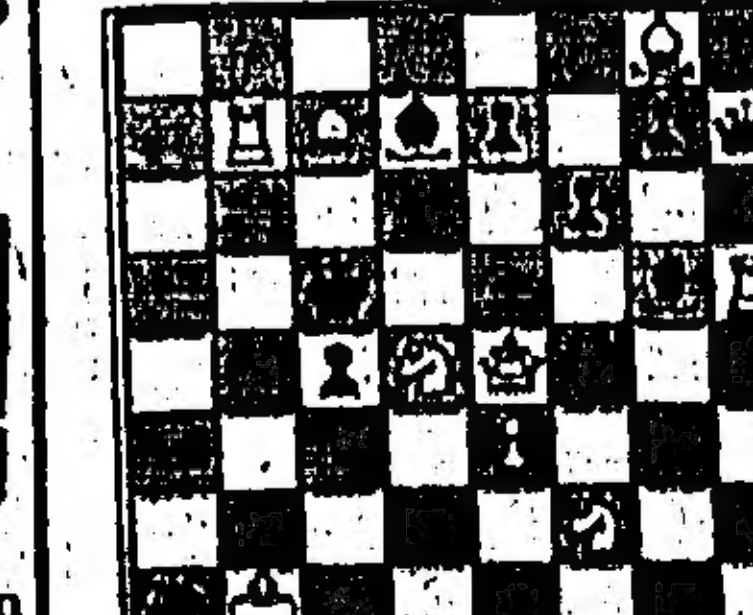
As North had indicated, Joe should have made his contract by proper handling of the spades. Do you see how? Decide for yourself before you read on.

Joe should have won the first trick with the ace of spades! Then dummy's remaining spades would have provided a sure entry for the clubs. Declarer could begin the clubs at the second trick, forcing out West's ace. With two low spades in the South hand, it would be easy to get to dummy with either the queen or jack of that suit. Declarer would therefore make five clubs, two diamonds, two spades, and possibly a heart.

CHESS PROBLEM

By ARTHUR A. PAUL

Black, 9 pieces.



White, 9 pieces. White to play and mate in two. Solution to yesterday's problem.

The tenth in the series of lessons in Cantonese to be broadcast over Radio Hongkong by Mr S. K. Leo will be given this evening at 8.30.

For the guidance of listeners, we publish below a summary of the lesson. Summaries for subsequent lessons will be published in the China Mail every Tuesday and Friday for the duration of this radio feature.

Lesson 10

How Much (Many)?

Vocabulary:
42. hoh(2). Good. Well. Very.
43. daw(1). Much. Many.
44. gay(2). Several. Fairly. How (much or many)?
45. shee(2). Few. Little.
Combinations:
1. Hoh(2) hoh(2). Very good.
2. Hoh(2) daw(1). Many. Much. Plenty.
3. (2)Yau hoh(2)-daw(1). There is (are) much (many). There is plenty.
4. Gay(2)-gay(2) (1)Yun. Several people.
5. Gay(2) hoh(2). Fairly good.
6. Gay(2) daw(1)? How much (many)?
7. Shee(2) shee(2). A little.
8. Hoh(2) shee(2). Very little. Scarcely. Scarcely.
Examples:
A. 1. Hoh(2) (1)Ym hoh(2)? Is it good? Good or bad?
2. (2)Ym hoh(2) (1)Ym hoh(2) ah(3)? (full).
3. (2)Ym hoh(2) mah(3)? (abbreviated). Are you well? How are you?
4. (2)Kul hoh(2). He (she) is good (well).
5. Hoh(2) (3)hal hoh(2) (1)Yun. He (she) is a good person.
6. Nee(1)-gay(2) (1)Ym hoh(2). This person is good.
7. Nee(1)-shee(2) (1)Yun (3)hal hoh(2). This person is good.
8. (1)Ym hoh(2). Not good. Bad.
9. (2)Kul (1)Ym hoh(2). He (she) is not good.
10. (1)Ym hoh(2) hui(3). Don't go.
B. 1. (2)Ym (2)Yau gay(2)-daw(1)? How many (much) have you?

2. (3)Ngaw (2)Yau hoh(2)-daw(1). I have very many (much).
3. (3)Ngaw (2)Ym gay(2)-daw(1). I have not many (much).
4. (1)Ym (3)hal gay(2)-daw(1). It is not very much.
5. (1)Ym (3)hal gay(2)-hoh(2). It is not very good.

Controls Man Hates Controls

Dr Alan Valentine, America's new prices and wages boss, hopes he can persuade the American people to deal with inflation themselves.

But, he warns, if they do not put the brakes on themselves, the Government will "by other means."

There other means, now under consideration, though not announced officially, include a ceiling on wages, as well as prices. This would be tantamount to a form of rationing of items like new cars.

Dr Valentine, whom President Truman called from a headmaster's post to lead his new Economic Stabilisation Agency, is the man who will write the orders, if necessary.

COUNTRY NOT READY

But the 49-year-old New Yorker hopes to try all other methods first.

"What is the use of making a lot of rules and regulations you may not be able fully to enforce?" he asks. "The country is not ready, either economically or psychologically, for blanket controls."

Dr Valentine hates all controls, and will employ them only if he must.

"When inflation hits a nation," he said, "somebody is bound to get hurt. Inequities are bound to follow. The task is to keep them as few as possible."

FILM ABOUT OLD VIC

Dame Edith Evans flew back from the United States recently to be present at the reopening of the Old Vic Theatre.

This was an important day for her because, not only has she had some of her greatest acting triumphs at this historic house, but she is to play the part of Lillian Baylis in a film about the theatre to be made early in 1951.

Not only was Miss Baylis the driving force behind the artistic success of the Vic between the wars, she was also an eccentric, lovable and indomitable character. To portray her will be one of the most fascinating tasks of Dame Edith, as well as her most important film role.

Scenes photographed at the reopening of the Vic will form the opening of the film, which is to be called "The Life of Lillian Baylis." It will be made by Herbert Wilcox, and Anna Neagle will probably be in the cast, which is expected to include many Old Vic stars.

New Big Town Takes Shape

Model town No. 3—the great new town at Harlow, Essex—is gradually taking shape. By Christmas the first of the 60,000 people who eventually will live there will be moving into their new homes.

All around them, from mud and grazing land, hundreds of other houses and flats, factories and schools will be going up. New roads cut across what only a short while ago was pasture land rolling away from a burned-out country mansion. Here and there the roads come suddenly to a muddy end.

But everywhere there is bustle and work. The 600 men who work there are ahead of schedule. One-third of them live on the spot. For a shilling a night they sleep in dormitories. They buy their food in a roomy canteen. In the centre of the new town is the ancient church of Saint Mary's.

Model Town No. 1 is at Stevenage, Hert; No. 2 is at Crawley, Sussex.

Crippled, But He Made It

Andrew Robert Milbourne was only 21 when he was a blind prisoner at Arnhem minus both his arms and his left eye. When he returned to his native Alnwick in Scotland, the town subscribed £400 to help him on his way back to civilian life.

He was provided with two artificial arms, he married a girl from Hawick and worked down a pit, but eventually had to find another employment. Recently he received a letter from Mr H.A. Marquand, Minister of Pensions, congratulating him in passing an examination which meant him an established civil servant.

Andrew can write with the right hand, and with the left hand he can write with the right hand.

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES



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"AURAY" from Japan 14th Dec.
"BEAUVAIS" from Europe 20th Dec.

SAILINGS

PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE
"FELIX ROUSSEL" to Marseilles via Manila 10th Jan.
"LA MARSEILLAISE" to Yokohama & Kobe 28th Jan.
"LA MARSEILLAISE" to Marseilles via Manila 8th Feb.

FREIGHT SERVICE

"AURAY" N. Africa & Europe 15th Dec.
"BEAUVAIS" N. Africa & Europe 20th Jan.

PORT SAID, TUNIS, MARSEILLES, ALGIERS, ORAN, TANGIER, CASABLANCA, HAVRE, DUNKIRK, ANTWERP & ROTTERDAM.

"AURAY" to Saigon 15th Dec.

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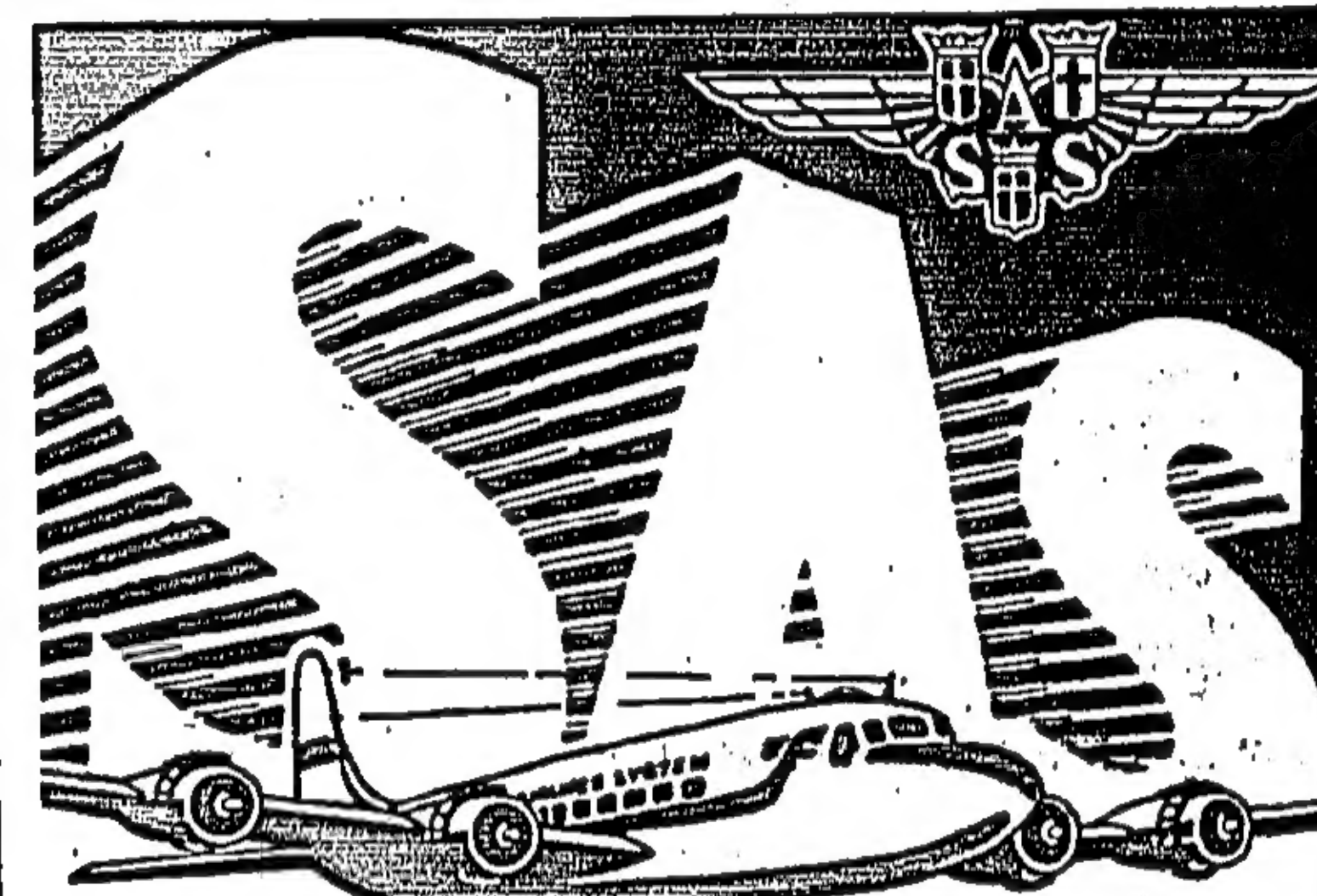
TO SAN FRANCISCO AND LOS ANGELES via JAPAN
PRESIDENT PIERCE Arr. Dec. 12 Sails Dec. 13

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"DARTMOUTH VICTORY" Arr. Dec. 11 Sails Dec. 12

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"PRESIDENT MONROE" Arr. Dec. 7 Sails Dec. 8



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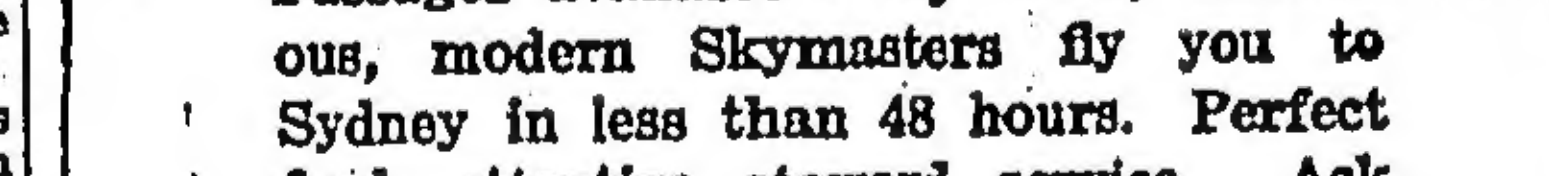
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metrical figure having seven
sides and seven angles. It
place where the English were
confined in 1784 in Surat.